



President and Mrs. Johnson stand with Vice President-Elect and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey to acknowledge applause Monday night at the Inaugural Gala. The pre-inaugural spectacular featured an international cast of stage and screen stars. (AP Wirephoto)

Economic Gap Cited as State's Major Concern

Knowles Hopes for Short, Business-Like Session of Wisconsin's Legislature

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked the Wisconsin Legislature today to establish a reputation for hard and fast work on the "tremendous" problems facing the state.

The Republican chief executive told politically divided majorities in the Assembly and Senate the voters had disregarded party labels in the Nov. 3 election, "and it is evident that they expect that we do likewise."

"We are not here to blitz one another's programs," Knowles said. "Differences of opinion—in approach and philosophy—are to be expected, but the people also expect these differences to be resolved, with progress as the result."

Joint Session
The governor told the Legislature's first joint session Wisconsin's economic condition is generally good but that the gap between state revenues and expenditures remains a "matter of major concern."

"We must increase opportunity in Wisconsin," Knowles said. "And, hand-in-hand with this is my conviction that the solution to the closing of our revenue gap in state government is the increased revenues that will derive from a higher level of economic activity."

Knowles cautioned lawmakers to the need for action in no less than 21 government areas and offered legislative proposals in about half of them.

100 Days
"I am hopeful that we will have a reasonably short, business-like and fruitful session," he said. "I urge that you devote your attention to this commitment and that we, together, try to end our work within 100 legislative days."

Most of the governor's proposals bear the scars of previous legislative debate. But he did call for complete removal of personal property taxes on farm livestock, a \$500,000 addition to Wisconsin's tourist promotion budget, and legislation that

would allow localities to tap additional sources of tax revenue. Knowles asked that the minimum age for purchasing beer be set at 21, or that other legislation be passed to achieve state uniformity.

The governor cited records indicating that 18, 19 and 20 year-old drivers are involved in 16 per cent of all fatal highway accidents in Wisconsin. He said he was "positive that the avail-

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Johnson's Bill For Defense Well Received

Misgivings by Some on Lack of New Bomber Plans

BY G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has given President Johnson's \$49 billion defense program a generally warm reception.

Some Democrats and Republicans, however, expressed misgivings on the lack of plans for new manned bombers.

Shortly after the message went to Congress Monday, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Defense Appropriations sub-committee announced plans to invite Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to joint hearings, probably early in February, to present details not given in the message.

Huge Program
The huge program would cost \$300 million less than the Pentagon's estimated 49.3 billion spending in the fiscal year ending June 30 and \$2.3 billion less than last year.

The message's silence about

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Suborbital Test of Gemini Clears Way for Manned Ride

Titan 2 Hurls Spacecraft To Altitude of 105 Miles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Gemini two-man spacecraft, partly controlled by a pair of "black boxes" simulating astronauts, made a blazing suborbital test flight today and cleared the way for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the 16,600 mile an hour flight, the 6,900-pound spacecraft plummeted into the Atlantic right on target 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It

landed only about 25 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, 19 minutes after the blast-off here at 9:03 a.m.

Within minutes, a helicopter from the carrier dropped two Navy swimmers who secured the spacecraft with an inflatable flotation collar. Then the swimmers waited in a life raft for the Lake Champlain.

Grissom and Young, who monitored progress of the flight from the flight control center here, were reported extremely happy over the results.

Data Study
They have been waiting while the space agency overcame numerous development, technical and weather problems which had put the program 16 months behind its original schedule.

Officials reported that preliminary study of data indicated that both the rocket and spacecraft performed flawlessly today. They said that two mechanical devices called crewmen simulators worked effectively in performing tasks which astronauts will perform on later missions.

A Titan 2 rocket hurled the

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Nuclear Mine Plan Denied

Soviets Protest Reported Proposal Of West Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—A sharp Soviet protest against a reported West German proposal to lay an 800-mile nuclear mine belt across Europe has drawn a U.S. State Department reply that no such plans exist.

The Soviet news agency Tass said protest notes were given U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler and West German Ambassador Horst Grepper as well as to the British and French envoys.

The notes said a nuclear mine belt would menace millions of lives and immeasurably increase the dangers of nuclear conflict in Europe. West German authorities are reported to have suggested the mine belt at last month's NATO Council meeting in Paris.

U.S. and British defense experts were said at the time to have dismissed the scheme as wildly impractical.

Following the NATO meeting, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara confirmed that small nuclear demolition devices, which could be installed in mountain passes to halt an attacker, had been stockpiled in Europe as part of the NATO defense system.

Following the Soviet protest, a State Department spokesman in Washington said "there are no plans for the emplacement" of any atomic mine belt along West Germany's eastern border.

Philippine Police Seize Ammunition

MANILA (AP)—Philippine police seized 75 boxes of ammunition allegedly stolen from Clark Air Base today and arrested a 29-year-old American airman and five Filipinos.

Horace D. Barnett, 25, surrendered to an agent in Shreveport, La. James E. Jordan, 38, was picked up in Atlanta, Ga. They are former Meridian residents.

Two of the men — both reported to have given confessions to the FBI — were arrested and freed on \$5,000 bond.

Unless further appeals meet with unexpected success, it apparently was the end of a fight lasting nearly three years to keep the toppled farm tycoon and former lay preacher out of

French Tanker, U. S. Ship Hit In Channel Fog

2 Dead, 5 Missing As High-Test Gas Burns Furiously

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—A collision of an American freighter and a French coastal gasoline tanker set the tanker afire in the foggy English Channel Monday night and left seven persons dead or missing.

An officer and the wife of a crewman on the tanker, the 2,062-ton Port Manech, died in the inferno that was fed by the cargo of high test gasoline.

Port authorities expressed fear that five missing crewmen were also dead, trapped in the engine room of the Port Manech.

Tanker Aground
The tanker was aground and still burning furiously several miles off Le Havre. It had been erroneously reported at one point that all the crewmen were accounted for.

The American freighter, the 6,103-ton Lucile Bloomfield of Galveston, Tex., caught fire after the collision, but the flames were put out. No casualties were reported among its crew of 44.

The Lucile Bloomfield took aboard 22 of the tanker's crew, and, blackened by smoke, put into port today. Injured tanker crewmen were hospitalized. Six were reported in serious condition.

The Lucile Bloomfield was en route from New Orleans to Southampton, England, and other ports. Most of her crew were

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal

Billie Sol Estes Put in Prison; 3-Year Fight for Freedom Ended

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Federal authorities put Billie Sol Estes, described by a judge who tried him as "the most gigantic swindler in history," behind bars Monday night.

Unless further appeals meet with unexpected success, it apparently was the end of a fight lasting nearly three years to keep the toppled farm tycoon and former lay preacher out of

prison. He marked his 40th birthday just nine days ago.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear Estes' appeal from a 15-year prison sentence for mail fraud. U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomas, who presided for the 1963 trial in El Paso, then revoked the bankrupt promoter's \$100,000 appeal bond.

Bench Warrant
Armed with a bench warrant from Thomason, Deputy U.S. Marshal William C. Black arrested Estes at his comfortable Abilene home and escorted him to the county jail here.

Officers arranged to transfer him to El Paso today. They said Estes might stay there as long as five weeks before being moved to a federal prison. He has 25 days to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider and it could be 10 days longer before the tribunal ruled.

Estes, poker-faced and silent to newsmen as usual, wore a blue shirt and gray slacks and sports coat. His only remarks were made in a low-voiced conversation with Black while he was being booked.

Lay Preacher
The former West Texas promoter, who spent much of his spare time as a lay preacher in the Church of Christ, had been battling since March 29, 1962, to avoid going to prison.

That was the date federal agents first arrested Estes, then living at Pecos and reputed to be worth \$50 million. His top-heavy financial empire of anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) sales, grain storage and big scale cotton growing collapsed, and there were echoes in Wall Street and Washington.

That fall he drew an eight-year prison term on a state court conviction at Tyler of swindling — still being ap-

pealed, and on March 28, 1963, jurors found him guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy in the El Paso trial.

Personal Credit
Testimony brought out that Estes had persuaded dozens of individuals to sign mortgages on steel ammonia tanks and thus lend him their personal credit, with the explanation his own was overtaxed and he needed money for rapidly expanding operations. In turn he discounted the mortgages and sold them to some of the nation's biggest loan companies, meanwhile paying the mortgage signers monthly rental on the tanks which matched their payments to the loan firms.

Prosecutors produced evidence that Estes and his associates obtained mortgages totaling \$44.5 million on 33,500 such tanks — many times over the number farmers could have used in the area where he operated. It was established that only a handful of tanks ever were built and delivered.

Few Snow Flurries Possible Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight. Low near 15 degrees. Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little colder, high near 22 degrees.

Fresh southwesterly winds becoming moderate northwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours High, 18, low, 10. Wind: 16 miles an hour out of the west southwest. Barometer: 29.80 and falling. Relative humidity: 45. Dew point: 16. Temperature: 17. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:45 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:23 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:33 p.m.

Cuba Confirms Exile Attacks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry claimed today that an exile bombing attack on Pinar del Rio Province sugar mill Sunday did little damage.

Havana radio quoted the ministry as saying a 250-pound bomb was dropped from an American-made bomber on a road seven miles from the sugar mill.

This was the first confirmation by the Cuban government of the attack.

South Korea Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Congo Republic

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea's Cabinet voted today to break diplomatic relations with the Congo Republic which recently recognized the government of North Korea, informed sources disclosed.

The Cabinet took the action to comply with South Korea's stand against the establishment of a two-Koreas policy. Last year South Korea severed diplomatic relations with Mauritania for the same reasons.

Churchill Spends A Restless Night

Led by King

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's doctor said just before noon — 7 a.m. EST — today there had been no further deterioration in the former prime minister's condition.

Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, said he would issue another medical bulletin about 9 p.m. — 4 p.m. EST.

Lord Moran had been called to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent a very restless night and his condition had deteriorated.

American Wife of British Defector Goes to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Eleanor Philby, American wife of British defector Harold A. R. Philby, has returned to Moscow, it was learned today.

Mrs. Philby, who vanished in the United States in July, was seen here by people who circulate in Western Communist circles. An American citizen, she reportedly returned via Mexico and Cuba.

Friends reported that she is bitterly disappointed because she had to return without her daughter by a previous marriage.

60 Jailed in Voter Drive in Alabama

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff James G. Clark jailed more than 60 Negroes and a white youth today when they refused to go through an alley entrance into the Dallas County Courthouse to apply for voter registration.

"All the registration business is being done in the alley," the hefty club-carrying sheriff told the Negroes lined up on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse. When the group refused to go into the alley where Negroes stood Monday waiting to take voter tests, Clark told them they were under arrest.

Watching from across the street was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who again led the Negroes to the courthouse.

Circle Block
Today, however, the Negroes merely circled the block or turned back and returned to a church meeting rather than enter the courthouse through a back door.

"This is only a beginning," King said Monday after Negroes desegregated three downtown restaurants and a hotel in this west Alabama city where the racial lines had been tightly drawn.

"Our attorneys are exploring channels for legal remedies to the voting situation," King said,

calling for more Negroes to join the drive. He said court action was anticipated by next week in the effort to get more Negroes on the voter list.

Negro Plurality
Although Negroes outnumber white residents in Dallas County by a ratio of six to four, only a small percentage can vote.

The Negroes stood behind a roped barrier in an alley beside the courthouse. They held cards with numbers all day waiting their chance to take the tests. White applicants were ahead of them, however, and 19 white persons were registered.

Initial Phase
The only violence of the civil rights drive's initial phase came in the lobby of the Hotel Albert, a picturesque hotel built by Negro slaves 110 years ago. It had been segregated until Monday when King and 11 other Negroes registered.

A tall, sandy-haired man, identified as Jimmy George Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, and a member of the National States Rights party, approached King, who was standing at the desk in the lobby. Robinson had spoken to King at the courthouse and accepted an invitation to speak at Monday night's mass meeting in a Negro church.

Dr. Martin Luther King's head is shoved into a counter Monday as he attempted to register at the Hotel Albert in Selma, Ala. Throwing the punch is Jimmy Robinson, a member of the National States Rights Party. Negro woman at left is trying to avoid the altercation. (AP Wirephoto)

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Black Jack Players kept their cards well hidden, but there were always kibitzers around to watch the struggle against the dealer. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erdman. Seated, from lower left, are Roger Harrmann, Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Mrs. Lloyd Wordell and Ben Ragus, dealer. Below, Mrs. Joseph Geenen, Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beelen and Henry Lewis, concentrate on a game of chug-a-lug.

The money wasn't real, but the will to win took over the players at the Elks Club Las Vegas party Saturday evening. Members and guests gathered early in the evening at the 337 Casino Room for cocktails and strategy sessions on how to 'beat the house'. After dinner the games were set up, with frustrated gamblers trying their luck with chug-a-lug, double roulette, pin wheel, horse racing, black jack and craps.

For those who lost their money and their interest in gambling, there was dancing, conversation, and commiseration, to fill the gay evening hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaSalle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grossman were co-chairmen of the party. Assisting with games were Mmes. and Msrs. Vincent Schampers, Henry Lewis, Ben Ragus, Clarence Horn, Same Ornstein, Bernard Var Eperen, Carl Zuelke, Herbert Meyer, Francis Zimmer, Kenneth Berner, Homer Earl, Robert Liethen, Roy Schumacher, William Gmeiner, Ralph Acker, Ray Weber, Nathan Spector, William Leselyoung, Ray Uiman Jr., Dale Erickson, Richard Adams and Elide Wagner.



The Dice Moved Around the table, and often rode with a winner who knew just how to bounce them off the back board. Above, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. Ray Bellin watch the roll of the dice. Below, collecting their funds for the evening, are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Golper, and, behind the fancy grill, Mrs. Roy Schumacher.



Expressions Were Serious, even though the stakes were all for fun. It wasn't the money, guests explained, it was the principle. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones watch the spin of a roulette wheel. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Bonspiel Set for Wausau

The Wausau Highlanders have issued invitations for the 1965 Badger, a state-wide bonspiel for women's curling clubs of Wisconsin. The 32-rink bonspiel will be held at the Wausau Curling Club, Marathon Park, Wausau, at 10 a.m. Feb. 4 through Feb. 7.

The 1965 Badger will be a four-event bonspiel, with losers of early games dropping back to a lower division. Each participating rink is assured of four games before elimination. The

playoff for championship is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 7.

A meeting of the board of representatives will precede the banquet Thursday evening. Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Wauwatosa, president of the Badger Women's Curling Association, will conduct the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. John C. Hanssen, Waupaca, vice president; Mrs. Robert Dosen, Port Edwards, secretary, and Mrs. L. J. Brodd, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Curling clubs invited to the bonspiel are from Wauwatosa, Milwaukee, Wausau, Appleton, Waupaca, Madison, Medford, Farderville, Portage, Kettle Moraine, Galesville, Stevens Point, Lodi, Tri-City, Superior, Green Bay, Poynette, LaCrosse, Arlington, Centerville, Clintonville, Monroe and Two Rivers.

CDA Hears Discussion of Indian Problems

Gerald Van Ryzin, a member of the staff of the Green Bay Press Gazette, addressed the

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, Monday evening at St. Mary Catholic School Hall. He spoke on the topic, 'The Menominee and the Indians'.

The Court voted donations to St. Elizabeth Hospital Building and Modernization Fund, the

Wisconsin Heart Association, American Field Service and the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women Human Rights and Welfare.

Mrs. Richard Schlein and Mrs. Raymond Jankowski were co-chairmen of the social committee.

Altrusans to Hear Dr. Tarr at Annual Guest Night Program

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence University, will have charge of the program. Committee heads Louise Miller, co-chairmen of the speaker for the Altrusa are Miss Althea Doman, tickets the International Relta Relations Committee, decorations. Davis and Miss Marie Byrne. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin in evening at the Elks Club. The program and programs. and Zion Lutheran Church will read event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. C. J. Hatch, assisted by the invocation.

Dr. Tarr, historian and economist, will speak on his recent around-the-world trip for Altrusans and guests. Tickets for the program are available from members of Altrusa.

A member of the faculty at Stanford University from 1960 to 1963, Dr. Tarr was appointed to the post of 12th president of Lawrence in May, 1963. He received his A.B. in economics and Ph. D. in American History from Stanford. He received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he served for two years as a research assistant and instructor.



Patricia Gritton

Engagement of Miss Gritton Announced

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Patricia Mary Gritton is the fiancée of Lawrence Guy Calkins. The couple's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gritton, 1002 Park Ave. Mr. Calkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Calkins, 825 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at the R. Sabee Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with the Air Force at Selfridge Air Force Base, Detroit, Mich.

No wedding date has been chosen.

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WOMEN'S SHOES Most Shoes in New Groups **5⁹⁰-8⁹⁰-10⁹⁰** Others to \$12.90 Values to 19.95

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Partner's Hand Can Be Read

Even in championship play there is some uncertainty in delicate situations, and this very uncertainty may provide the vital clue. In last year's Bridge Olympics, Mrs. Helen Portugal, of the U.S. team, made an "unmakable" game when an opponent missed the clue.

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 4	♥ A K J 8	♠ 10 3	♥ Q 7 3
♦ K 10 8 7	♣ K Q	♦ A Q J 4	♣ 5 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 9 6 4 2	♥ 9 6 3	♠ A Q 8 5	♥ 10 3
♦ A J 9 3	♣ A J 9 3	♦ 6 5 4	♣ 10 8 7 2

West North East South
1 ♠ 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6

West led the six of clubs to dummy's queen, and Mrs. Portugal drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. When the queen failed to fall, declarer cashed the king of clubs and led a trump to the queen. West discarded her last club.

East could defeat the contract only by returning the suit in which South held three cards. If East returned a diamond, West would take the ace and return the queen of diamonds to dummy's king. South would be unable to return to her hand (a trump play would be useless) and West would get the jack of diamonds as well as the ace of spades.

Actually, East returned a spade instead of a diamond. West took the ace of spades and returned a spade to dummy's king, but now South could get to her hand by ruffing a spade. She discarded two diamonds on the ace and jack of clubs, and led a diamond. West could get only one diamond trick.

The Clue
How could East tell whether to return a diamond or a spade? Was it up to West to discard her lowest spade on the third round of trumps?

West could not tell, but uncertainty was the clue. It was clear that West had started with five diamonds and three spades, or with four diamonds and four spades. If West had five diamonds she would surely discard a point hands, but he will probably pass if you raise to two to discard a diamond showed notrump. Aggressive bidding that West had only four diamonds, and East could then tell that a diamond return would defeat the contract.

Daily Question
You have opened the bidding with one heart, and partner has bid one notrump. It is up to you again, with S-K 10 4, H-A-K 10 8, D-K 10 8 7, C-K Q. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three notrump, a reasonable play for this contract with most 6-point and 7-point hands, but he will probably pass if you raise to two to discard a diamond showed notrump. Aggressive bidding that West had only four diamonds, and East could then tell that a diamond return would defeat the contract.



Sporting a Huge White chamois hat, Carol Channing gives a big "hello" to her hostess, Perle Mesta, at a pre-inaugural party Sunday evening in her 14-room penthouse apartment in Washington, D.C. Miss Channing said the hat was designed for her after the Capitol dome (AP Wirephoto)

Arthur Godfrey says:

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Listen to Arthur Godfrey CBS Radio Network

NEWSARCHIVE®

Features of Down, Foam Pillows Told

Are feather pillows better than other kinds? Feather pillows hold up well if they are made largely of down for the down is fluffy and airy. However, the cost of a good down feather pillow is quite expensive, according to Jane Graff, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Dacron has a similar feel to feathers yet is more firm. Some don't like foam rubber as it may seem too firm. Both the Dacron and foam rubber are non-allergic which has an advantage for some.

Promises Exchanged Saturday

KIMBERLY — Ronald J. Knudsen, Menasha, claimed Miss Cynthia Lee Sarasin as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sarasin, 136 N. Sidney St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knudsen, 125 Broad St., Menasha.

Miss Sheri Sarasin, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerold Coenen. Miss Diane Kane served as junior bridal aide and Miss Kim Vanden Boogaard, flower girl.

The bride's brother-in-law, Jerold Coenen, acted as best man. John Vanden Boogaard and Kenneth Althenhofen ushered.

Junior male attendant was Richard Knudsen. Steven Knudsen was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The couple will reside at 620 Warsaw St., Menasha. Mrs. Knudsen, a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, is employed at the Ideal Beauty Shop, Little Chute. Her husband is employed at Payne Lumber Co., Oshkosh.

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Mrs. William Taft Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Mrs. Herbert Hoover Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Mrs. John Kennedy

These Dolls Are Gowned in replicas of the gowns worn by wives of past U. S. presidents at their In-

Speech Laced With Profanity Ingrained Habit, Hard to Break

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What does an intelligent, successful man think he is proving when he swears every time he opens his mouth?

Every day we see and hear intelligent and successful men



Landers

on TV and radio who don't have to swear to get a point across.

My husband can't complete a sentence without putting a curse word in somewhere. Our daughters have asked him to please watch his language when guests are in the house, but it doesn't do any good.

I've never heard the neighbors' husbands swearing up a storm out in the yard, but they've heard mine at least a dozen times this past summer.

Why does he do it and what can I do to get him to stop? — Mrs. M

Dear Mrs. M: People who lace their language with strong expletives are attempting to add punch to their statements. They are afraid their ideas, simply stated, are not strong enough to persuade, so they fling in bits of jarring language.

The habit is a deep-seated one and nagging won't help knock it on the head. Now that you've made an issue of it he may use cursing as a weapon of rebellion against you. Ignore it and hope one day, when he is more confident, he'll launder his language.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister and I, both unmarried, share an apartment. It is very convenient, for financial reasons. We are two and a half years apart in age. Both of us enjoy good health, we attend church regularly and we have many friends.

The trouble is I can't get my sister to accept her share of the responsibility for cooking or housekeeping. If she gets home first she sits and waits for me to decide what we are going to eat. And she likes to have me cook dinner and serve it.

My sister lets her laundry pile up, then begs me to do her things when I do mine. It's the same way with cleaning. I get tired of seeing her dressing table so messy so I straighten it.

How can I get this lazy girl to accept her share of the respon-

sibility? I am fed up with her sloppiness. — Disgusted

Dear Dis: You haven't told me how old your sister is, but this I can tell you — you are not going to change her. So long as you two live together your sister will take advantage of you. She has learned to maneuver you and you have not learned how to deal with her in a mature manner.

Move out and find another roommate or accept the situation and stop aggravating yourself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't give me a lecture. I know what I did wrong. What I need is one sentence of advice.

I am a 17-year-old girl who has gotten herself into a spot — the worst kind. I am pregnant. Can I make the boy marry me? Is there a law which says he has to give my baby a name?

I went with Stan when he lived here, in Connecticut, but he is now in the Army, stationed in Georgia. He says a

person in the armed services cannot be forced to marry.

Actually I think Stan loves me and will marry me when the shock of parenthood wears off. But can I force him to marry me now? — Cappy

Dear Cappy: You cannot force a boy to marry you whether he is in the Army or not.

And now may I ask just one question? Why in the world would you WANT a husband who had to be dragged to the altar — kicking and screaming? He is responsible for your medical care and the child's support, as any lawyer will tell you. But there is no law which will force a marriage — and I'm glad there isn't.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

Tell Troth of Miss Rasmussen, Mr. Krueger

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, 319A E. Irving Ave., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Christine, to Lawrence Krueger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krueger Sr., route 1, Tullar Road, Neenah.

Miss Rasmussen is a senior at Oshkosh High School. Her fiancé is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

The couple has not set a

Thompson Photo Wedding date.

Miss Rasmussen

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The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

First Ladies' Gowns Duplicated by Ohioan

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ralph E. Simester doesn't anticipate any trouble making Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson inaugural gown.

But she has had some difficulties with the others she's made. And while President Johnson will be inaugurated Wednesday, Mrs. Simester hasn't even started on Mrs. Johnson's dress.

The inaugural gown Mrs. Simester will make will dress a doll — and complete her collection of those of the gowns worn by the First Ladies since Martha Washington.

Mrs. Simester, a grandmother whose husband is a Methodist minister here, got the idea for her doll duplicates from the Smithsonian Institution's collection of original dresses worn by First Ladies.

The dolls have identical faces, but their dresses — and hair styles — faithfully reproduce fashions of First Ladies.



Mrs. Simester is now working on a replica of the gown to be worn by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the Inaugural Ball Wednesday evening in Washington, D. C.

Luci, Lynda Join in Inaugural Festivities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Par-

Paul Betz, who is still taking his college exams. Young Paul sent along a stand-in — his brother Jim, who escorted Luci to the gala.

Lynda, however, had her steady date, David LeFevre, a former Marine lieutenant who now has a job in a New York brokerage firm. Together, they were making the party rounds, dropping in after the gala at the home of Gwen Cafritz, a prominent Washington party-giver and off-time pictured as a rival of Perle Mesta, whose penthouse party Lynda and LeFevre attended Sunday night.

They'll also make it a date for the Young Democrats' dance tonight.

Teen Party Fare

Non-alcoholic eggnog and thin slices of pound cake make good fare for a teen-age party.

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

SHIOCTON — St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stephansville, was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Mrs. Marian I. Schmidt, route 2, Shiocton, and Willis M. Andrews. The Rev. Robert Carter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Bloedorn, route 2, Hilbert, and the late Mr. Bloedorn. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard Andrews, route 1, Shiocton, and the late Mr. Andrews.

Mrs. Lyle Long, Combined Locks, attended her sister as bridesmaid. Mrs. Donald Andrews and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, the bride's twin daughters, the Misses Connie and Bonnie Schmidt, served as junior bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Donald Andrews, assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Lyle Long and Ralph Schmidt. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Bloedorn and Jack Andrews.

Guests attended a wedding reception at the Shiocton American Legion Hall.

Mr. Andrews owns and operates the Shiocton School Bus System and is also engaged in farming.

Cheese Sandwich

Ever add grated cheese — Cheddar or Parmesan — to egg salad sandwiches?

Luci Dons Raspberry

It won't be surprising if 17-year-old Luci stays late and does the frug and Watusi, her favorite dances. A mixture of showman and typical teen-ager, she picked a gay raspberry gown trimmed with velvet bows that give it a quaint and old-fashioned appearance.

Luci is ready for fun and frolic after polishing off the last of her school semester exams — a tough chemistry test Monday.

Her only trouble is the absence — until Wednesday — of her best beau, pre-medical student

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Try One of Adolf's Fancy Ice Cream Torte Desserts

A fancy choux torte with ice cream, whipped cream, sliced nuts, and beautifully decorated. Serves at least twelve.

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Had it not been for the Quaker Dairy CASH and CARRY system, milk, ice cream and cheese prices would be much higher! Compare prices with other stores under the same general market. Behaves each of you to trade with the 10 QUAKER DAIRY STORES! You'll eat better, drink better — and for less!



Parents, Friends Give Congratulations

Everyone wanted to say "Well done," and everyone had a chance to do just that when members of Lawrence University's winning College Bowl team were guests of honor at a reception at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Union. The young men who brought home the honors five times in a row stood at the far end of the room, their parents in proud attendance, and smiled at friends and strangers who passed through the receiving line.

Coffee and cakes were served, and two television sets held the attention of some, who were waiting for the newscast that would show their heroes as they arrived at the airport.

The reception was a happy finale for the group of four students who delighted the Fox Cities and the country with their winning ways, and who now, they freely admit, feel they'd better get back to their books.



Coach Daniel Arnaud came in for a big share of attention at the reception for College Bowl team members. Signs of congratulations were placed on store fronts on College Avenue during the morning, and everyone was invited to meet the team at a late afternoon reception. Above, Mr. Arnaud, center, talks with Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon. Below, Mary Ann Volz, a Lawrence student, handles tea table chores, as team member Tom Verich accepts good wishes from Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bertran, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ralph Whitehead Jr., Appleton, visited with the family of teammate Gordon Taylor at the reception. Gordon holds young brother Paul as Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor, Grinnell, Iowa, meet their son's friends. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehead Sr. talk with C. Nicholas Vogel and his mother, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Fargo, N. D. All the parents of team members who could possibly make the event were on hand for welcoming ceremonies.



Parents' World

Young Child Concerned Only With What Is Being Done

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: I know you recently discussed what a mother should do to prepare her child for her absence while she

do to make the time easy for him. He's obviously too young right now to be told anything or prepared in any way for my absence. And I don't think he's going to be very comforted by hearing me talk to him on the phone or by getting special toys from me. So what exactly can I do for him?

DEAR MRS. T. J.: At this young age, your child is mainly accustomed to the physical aspects of his surroundings and to what is being done for him, not who's doing it. So help him prepare for your absence by giving the babysitter plenty of chance to learn your ways and isn't that old. The new baby is due in four months and my baby is now only six months having the babysitter who will old. I can't figure out what to care for him during your



Dr. Jones

has another baby. But that was about a toddler. And my child isn't that old. The new baby is due in four months and my baby is now only six months having the babysitter who will old. I can't figure out what to care for him during your

confinement come for him a few hours every few days. Leave them alone together after you have had a chance to make certain she knows what you want and what your baby likes. This is an added expense, of course, but well worth it.

DEAR DR. JONES: What happens to a child if his parents realize they were doing something wrong and they stop it? Does that get rid of the problem they caused?

DEAR MRS. S.C.: Practice in healthy behavior governed by sensible expectations from parents often is all that's needed to correct problems a young child has. But an older child usually has mixed-up emotions and attitudes that dictate what he expects of himself, even if the parents have changed. For such problems, some psychological counseling that gives him a chance to examine and straighten out his attitudes is needed.

DEAR DR. JONES: My little boy will soon be 4 years old and he seems like quite an intelligent child. But he soils his underwear every day and only uses the toilet for urinating. What would cause this kind of reaction?

DEAR MRS. R. K.: The original cause is less important than your current way of reacting to his behavior. Somehow, currently, you're probably encouraging him to continue to behave like this.

Follow the suggestions in my pamphlet, "How To Solve Toiletting Problems," and see how he reacts in the next six weeks or so. Most children his age show remarkable improvement.

Polio Antibodies Transmitted to Infant Via Milk

Mother's milk as a food for newborn infants may have immunological properties heretofore unproven, suggests Dr. Clement A. Smith of Harvard Medical School.

In recent years, antibodies from the mother were thought to be transmitted to the infant only through the placenta. Therefore mother's milk was held to have no overriding advantage in this regard. New research, however, has proved the existence of polio antibodies in human milk.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Lazy Exercise

Spring is right around the corner — as far as your figure's concerned!

At least six weeks are required to trim heavy spots. So, if you're conscious of a few, better start spot-reducing workouts now. And no groaning, please! It's going to be easy. Why, you can reduce and firm your hips just by sitting on them. So, milady, do be seated!

Be sure to sit in a straight, firm chair and to set yourself so that your hips press against the chair back. Also keep hands in lap and feet together on floor.

Center Weight

Now center your weight on muscles hard — try to make them squeeze your "sittin'" bone. Hold for six seconds, relax and repeat once. Next give right side workout. Finish by squar-

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Jo Ann Buchanan to Richard Alan Beck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Beck, 721 Second St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Buchanan, Dane.

Miss Buchanan is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiance attends Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

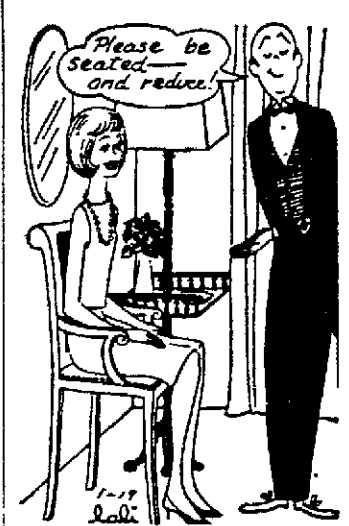
An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.



JoAnn Buchanan

ing weight and contracting both sides at same time for ten seconds.

You may wonder how any-



thing so simple could be effective. The answer is "isometrics." Built on the principle, routines strengthen the muscles by pitting them against an immovable force. Strong mus-

Vasilopeta Dinner Set by Panathenaeans

The Panathenaea Society made plans for a Vasilopeta dinner when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St. The dinner will be given Jan. 31. General chairman Mrs. George Retson will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Retson and Mrs. Leon Kusserow. Proceeds from the event will be used toward the

purchase of an organ for the Appleton Greek Orthodox Church.

The Vasilopeta dinner is a tradition honoring St. Basil, who was born in the month of January. A special sweet bread is made with a coin baked inside. All who attend the dinner receive a slice of the bread and the one who receives the coin is said to have good fortune come to him. The New Year bread will be prepared by Mrs. Andrew Jimos.

Mr. Ralph Potter will be hostess to the group at its next meeting.

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cles, in turn, act to firm and contour the flesh. Of course you know, if you're overweight, you must combine diet with exercise to achieve the form divine. But do you know how easy dieting can be? Only substitute skim milk, whipped butter and dieter's dressing for the regular kinds, and you cut hundreds of calories and never miss them. For more lazy ways to be lovely, watch the column!

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Believe it or not, it all happened after I discovered dancing! I took lessons at Arthur Murray. I've never had so much fun—and I'm still having it. It's so exciting to dress up and give life a whirl!
Now is the time to break loose! Learn all the exciting dances...join the lively set! Take a free lesson at Arthur Murray, tonight, tomorrow night, or the night after that—or any three nights you choose. For information, call or visit

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Economy Back On Up Track After Decline

Hopes for Total 1964 Output Fell Below Expectations

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy is coming back with a rush after the foot dragging in the autumn that caused the total output of goods and services for the year to fall just short of earlier hopes.
The first weeks and months of 1965 should see many new heights scaled. And if 1964 already is dubbed the year of the records, its glamor may be surpassed in a short time.
The very things that slowed down the rate of growth a bit in the fourth quarter of 1964 are likely to make the first months of 1965 look all the speedier.
These were the auto strikes from late September to early November, and the steel shipments to the auto companies and their suppliers that suffered from the shutdowns. Now the auto plants are turning out cars much faster than a year ago, and the steel mills are hard put to meet the early shipment requests of auto and other customers.

Big Jump
The big jump in industrial production in December, which apparently is continuing in January, could be one reason the stock market has gone up so strongly this month. The turning out record tonnage, and popular stock price averages are back within a whisker of their records set two months ago. The output jump points toward increased sales and, hopefully, profits. So stocks look good to many.
Another reason for stock price rises is fear that a new era of inflation may be in the making, because of rising labor demands and the opening vistas of increased government spending in the years ahead. And stocks are considered a hedge against any decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Success Story
The production success story is told in the federal reserve board's index of industrial production which uses 1957-59 as a base. The index shows a jump of 2.2 points between November and December to a record 137 per cent. This puts it 10 index points higher than in the closing days of 1963. And it brings the average figure for all 1964 to 132 per cent of the base, up 8 points from the 1963 annual average of 124 per cent.

Notre Dame Will Give Benefit Show

The Notre Dame Glee Club, appearing in a benefit concert for the Xavier Parents' Club in the Lawrence University Chapel Jan. 30, will present a concert that will touch upon every corner of the realm of music.
The varied repertoire will include light numbers, songs from other countries, classical and semi-classical selections, as well as show-stoppers from such Broadway musicals as "West Side Story."
When the curtain opens for the 8 p.m. performance, the 40-member "Singing Irish" will begin with "Ave Maria" by Franz Witt. The program which follows will include "In Memoriam" written by the Notre Dame Glee Club director, Professor Pedtke, and the choral adaptation of a poem by the Rev. Walter E. Case, C.M. in memory of President John F. Kennedy.
Another highlight will be a trio performance of the "Fugue for Tinkhorns" from Loesser's "Guys and Dolls." "In the Still of the Night" and "Riders in the Sky" will be two of the more popular numbers to be sung by the Glee Club.
Proceeds from this concert will be used for development of the athletic field of Xavier High School. Richard Stack is the Xavier Parents' Club general chairman of the project.



E. John Goodrich conducts an American history class at the opening session of the new high school credit program for adults at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. Eighty persons are enrolled in the program, which was authorized last fall to be offered by the vocational school in cooperation with Appleton High School. Other area school boards also have agreed to accept credits earned in the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Money's Worth

Earlier Retirement Is Being Encouraged

BY SYLVIA PORTER

On Feb. 1, 100,000 United Mine Workers will become eligible to retire with full pensions as early as age 55 — and 10,000 U.M.W. members are expected to do so in 1965.

On Jan. 1, provisions of the



Porter

1964 United Auto Workers contract went into effect permitting members to retire at age 60 with pensions up to \$400 a month, and at age 55 with reduced pensions.
The push toward earlier retirement is accelerating. The steelworkers' contract probably will be the next major wage settlement to dramatize the trend.

Eligible at Age 55
The Labor Department's latest survey of retirement practices reveals that fully three out

of four workers covered by private pension plans are now eligible for retirement at age 60, and in some cases at age 55 or even less. Since the Social Security System cut the initial retirement age to 62, the number of men and women accepting early retirement has climbed from 12 to 54 per cent. Today more than one-fourth of all retired workers under Social Security are early retirees drawing reduced benefits.

The era could be approaching when we'll be urged to retire in our early 50s and even 40s — about midway through today's normal working life.

Almost always the worker must meet certain qualifications for early retirement — including a specified number of years of service to his company. Almost always pension benefits are perceptibly reduced if a worker chooses to retire early — typically to two-thirds of benefits payable at 65 if he retires at 60 and to one-half of normal benefits if he retires at 55.

Sweeten Early Retirement
But most significant is the fact that a growing minority of companies are trying to sweeten the lure of early retirement —

Natural Gas Service Extension Permission Sought From FPC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has received a request from the Northern Natural Gas Co., of Omaha for permission to extend natural gas service to 127 communities in four midwestern states, including Wisconsin.
The proposed \$20 million expansion project would enable the company to serve 60 communities in Wisconsin, 37 in Minnesota, 28 in Iowa and two in Nebraska.
It is proposed to begin service during the 1966-67 heating season.

tives and cutbacks at the bottom mean more job security for younger workers low on the employment ladder.

For the worker, early retirement means a longer term of leisure while he's young enough to enjoy the leisure and to develop new, enjoyable, constructive and rewarding activities.

For the country, it could be one way to meet the problems of unemployment resulting from a skyrocketing work force and rapid advances in technology.

There Are Dangers

But while the attractions are obvious, the dangers are enormous too. We are, I submit, plunging headlong into early retirement without answering such crucial questions as these:

Do we, as a nation, want to compel people into retirement when they still have many productive years left?

Can retired workers afford the deep income slash which comes with early retirement?

Can industry take on the overwhelming cost of providing pension benefits for workers who retire at 60 or 55?

How great is the psychological cost to the worker who is forced to retire as a relatively young man?

Is the actual gain in terms of employment worth the actual price of early retirement?

Tomorrow's column will explore these vital questions. (All Rights Reserved)

Tuesday, January 19, 1965 The Post-Crescent A14

To Your Good Health

Gout, From Too Much Uric Acid, Hits Toes

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain gout. Its causes. I am 35 and I have pain in my ankle. All I know is most old people get the disease but I hardly believe at my age I can have contracted it. My doctor gives me pills which I am afraid to take. I know my English is terrible, but I am a foreigner, and the



Dr. Molner

language is still hard for me, but I can read your column. — MRS. H. C.

Dear Doctor: The doctor tells my husband he has too much uric acid. He has had pain in his ankles. What should he do? — MRS. M. E. M.

Don't apologize, Mrs. H. C. You make yourself clear, which is more than I could do in your language.

Gout can develop at any age, although not frequently when you are very young. But at 35? Yes, it happens quite often.

The cause is that the body doesn't handle uric acid well. The amount gradually builds up. In time, little deposits of uric acid (or resultant chemicals) are formed. They have a tendency to combine in the joints. And they can be very painful. When they form elsewhere in soft flesh, they can exist without causing any particular trouble.

Coincidentally, both letters today mention painful ankles. For some hundreds of years a drug called colchicine was the only known treatment for gout, other than trying to avoid foods which build up uric acid. (Organ meats — such as liver, heart, sweetbreads, kidneys; red meats in general; vegetables of the pea or bean type; anchovies, sardines and a few others — are among the principal offenders.)

The most usual places for such deposits from gout are in the joints of the bigtoes. But they can form in any joints in the body.

Treatment

For some hundreds of years a drug called colchicine was the only known treatment for gout, other than trying to avoid foods which build up uric acid. (Organ meats — such as liver, heart, sweetbreads, kidneys; red meats in general; vegetables of the pea or bean type; anchovies, sardines and a few others — are among the principal offenders.)

But more recently a drug called probenecid has been prescribed. Daily use of it tends to prevent attacks — because, for whatever reasons, gout is an ailment which hits in streaks. It causes very severe pain for a time. Then the pain goes away, only to return again later. Probenecid to prevent such attacks has been a God-send to many gout sufferers.

Between attacks, gout patients can be perfectly comfortable. But that's when they ought to be guarding against future attacks, both by proper drug treatment, and by being at least moderately careful about eating too much of the foods which build up the amount of uric acid in the body.

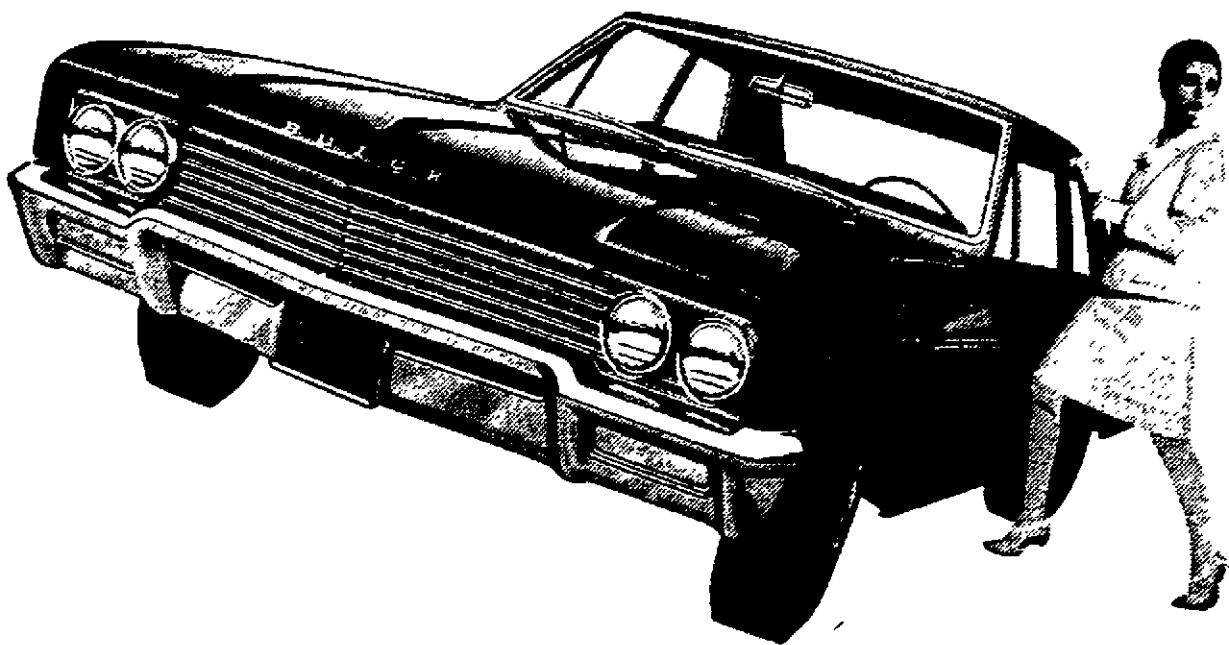
Dear Dr. Molner: Why is smoking not allowed in a private room or ward when a patient is under oxygen? — MRS. A. H.

I'm completely opposed to smoking in wards because it may be distasteful or even harmful to other patients.

Even a spark will burst into flame or cause an explosion in the presence of straight oxygen. (Copyright, 1965)

Buick Special V-6 goes easy on gas.

Its low price goes hard on your resistance.



We put 6 big reasons to buy a Buick Special under the hood. And another small one on the price tag. The six are a set of the liveliest, thriftiest cylinders that ever zipped you merrily on your way. They're all arranged in neat, smooth V-fashion. They add up to 225 cubic inches and 155 horsepower, and make other arrangements of 6 cylinders seem primitive. That's not all. Special sports Buick comfort, Buick style and traditional Buick quality. The price tag? We saved the best for last.

\$2343.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6 2-dr. coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

Wouldn't you really rather go first class?

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

See your local authorized Buick dealer

TUNE IN "LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS"—CBS RADIO

Shoe Prices Get the AX in of Top Quality Shoes

MEN'S Dress or Casual SHOES \$5.90 - \$6.90 \$7.90 - \$8.90 FROM REGULAR STOCK Regular \$7.95 to \$18.95 Values!

WOMEN'S DRESS - SPORT - CASUAL SHOES \$2.90 - \$3.90 - \$4.90 \$5.90 - \$6.90 - \$7.90 Regular \$5.95 to \$15.99 Values!

CHILDREN'S MISSES' and YOUTH'S STYLES \$2.90 - \$3.40 - \$3.90 \$4.40 Regular \$4.95 to \$7.45 Values!

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED ON ALL SNOW BOOTS AND WINTER FOOTWEAR!

Developer's Request for Water Denied

Appleton Contends City Won't Provide Service in Township

The request of Midwest Properties, Inc. to have the City of Appleton supply water to a new subdivision in the nearby Town of Menasha was rejected Monday by the council's street-nomination committee.

G. Allan Buboltz wrote a letter to city officials recently and said Appleton would even-ually benefit in the event the area was annexed to the city. City officials take the position that at anyone outside Appleton's corporate limits should petition for annexation before being entitled to city services.

Another council committee rejected Buboltz's request last week. It was explained the subdivision is located in the area of a Lutheran Church which had its quest for city water denied, and then went to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission which ordered Appleton to provide the service.

However, the city has taken the PSC decision to court and a trial is pending. Public Works Director Robert Bues told the committee the city does not have an adequate water line on Midway road to serve the Oak Ridge gardens subdivision being developed by Midwest Properties, Inc.

Other Actions The committee also: — Rejected a petition against street improvements and ordered the construction of sidewalk on the north side of E. Amelia street from N. Charlotte to N. Valaissa Streets.

— Told two S. River Street residents and a real estate man who wants to move a home from Fremont Street to their neighborhood to arrive at a compromise. The S. River Street residents oppose the home's location.

More Persons to Make Bid for Appleton Council

Four more Appleton residents have filed nomination papers and will be making bids for the common council seats in the April election.

Two of the candidates are in the 9th Ward where there has been considerable activity in recent days since the incumbent, Ald. Robert Stumpf, announced he would not be seeking reelection.

They are: Robert F. Rehman, 2312 S. Spencer St., and George W. Lukazknecht, 515 E. Coolidge, in his sales. Rehman is running for 11th Ward alderman. Paul J. Klemmer, 46 S. Meadows Dr., an engineer at Appleton Machine Co., is taking out papers for the 9th aldermanic post was vacated by E. Drexler, 1717 S. West St., employed in the research and development division of Appleton Mills.

Fire Department Halts Efforts to Thaw Ground

Efforts by a road construction crew to thaw ground beneath concrete at Richmond and Eckard streets Monday morning were thwarted by fire department authorities who put a temporary halt on the whole business. Workmen of the Garr Construction Co., placed two cords of wood along the street and set it to it. Inspectors watched the operation briefly before calling a halt, ordering a fire department engine company to the scene where the wood was washed away and the fire extinguished.



CONGRATULATIONS LAWRENCE "BOWL TEAM" 5 TIME WINNER!

APPLETON KIWANIS CLUB

The Lawrence University undefeated General Electric College Bowl team was welcomed home Monday after scoring its fifth straight victory in the television program in New York Sunday afternoon and earning more than \$10,000 in scholarships for the school. From the left are Ralph Whitehead Jr., team member from Appleton; Coach Daniel Arnaud, wearing the scarlet and gold "collar-of-victory" he received when the group arrived at the Outagamie County Airport; Gordon Taylor, team member from Grinnell, Iowa; Thomas Verich, team member from Superior; Nicholas Vogel, team member from Fargo, N. D., and Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University.



The Lawrence University College Bowl team was the recipient of praise from the state, the city, the school, the alumni and the student body upon its return Monday. Above Tony Valukas, student body president, presents gifts of desk sets as appreciation to the team members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

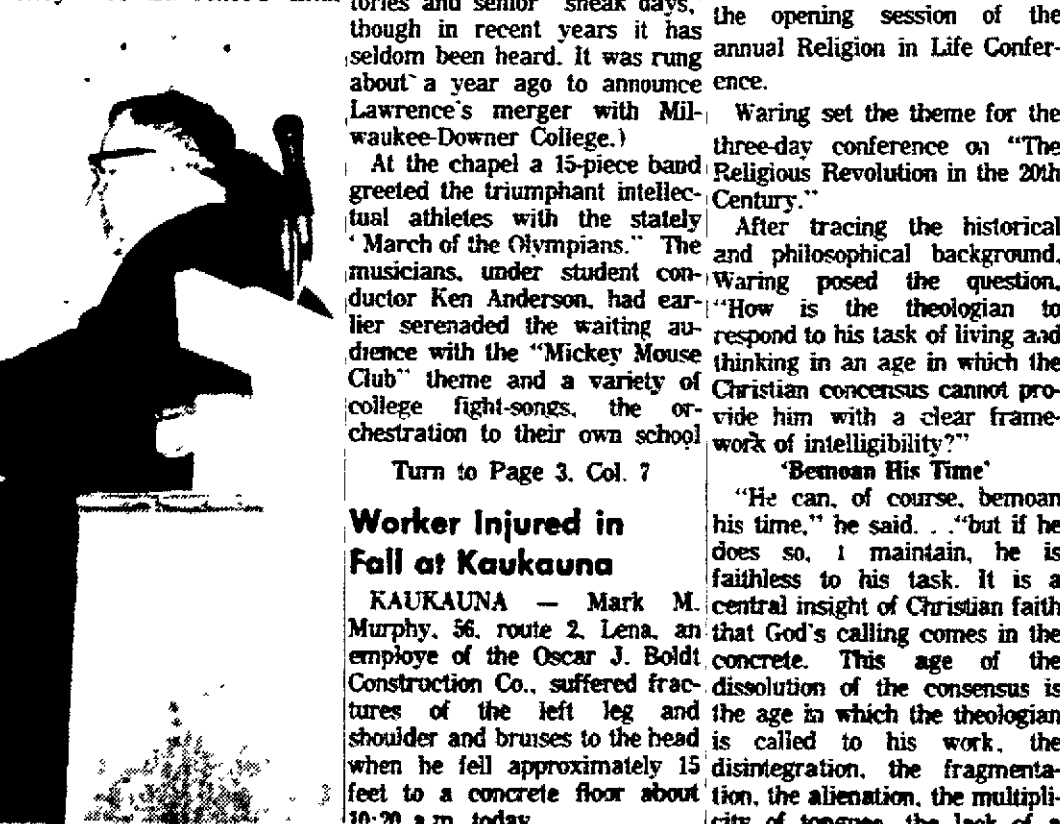
Lawrence Students, Appleton Give Bowl Team Welcome

Gov. Knowles Sends Message; Old Tower Bell Rings Salute

BY DON VORPAHL
OF Lawrence University
Lawrence University and the city of Appleton Monday gave a tumultuous welcome to the school's five-time victorious College Bowl team on its arrival from New York.

The reception began with an airport meeting, continued in a motorcade procession through the downtown, and ended in a wildly enthusiastic rally in jam-packed Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Congratulations were offered by notables including: Lawrence Pres. Curtis W. Tarr; Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell; Mrs. James Buchanan, a Lawrence alumni representative; Howard S. Thelin, speaking for the city's Chamber of Commerce; and Tony Valukas, Lawrence student body president. Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent a congratulatory wire.

Cavalade Lawrence's four-man team of captain Nick Vogel, Gordon Taylor, Thomas Verich and Ralph Whitehead Sunday defeated their opponents from the University of Bridgeport, Conn., on the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl. The victory was Lawrence's fifth.



Congratulations to Gordon Taylor, member of the Lawrence University undefeated College Bowl team, were offered by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, right, at the program welcoming the team home Monday afternoon. The mayor presented each team member with a golden statuette. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Airline Reduces Service to Appleton, Clintonville Ports

Little Chute to Vote On High School Site

Special District Meeting Planned Monday; Board Takes 4 Options

LITTLE CHUTE — A special meeting of electors of School No. 1 will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. The board of education will seek permission to purchase a site on which the proposed high school will be located.

The board has taken options on four pieces of property and will give electors a choice of which site should be purchased, according to School Supt. George Barber. An option has been taken on a 25-acre site located north of County Trunk OO and east of the Vandenberg Road. It is known as the Van Wettering site and is located near the western limits of the village.

A second site, 35 acres, known as the Meulemans property, is located north of County Trunk OO and east of County Trunk N.

It is one of the more centrally located pieces of property and the largest. The site has access from two roads and the future extension of Florida Avenue would provide a third entrance.

The third site in the St. Aubin property containing approximately 21.4 acres and is located north of County Trunk OO, adjacent to the eastern limits of the Meulemans property. Taylor Street extended would provide the eastern limits of the St. Aubin site.

The fourth site being considered is the Williamson property which is located south of Main Street and North of Lincoln Avenue with entrance to the site off Buchanan Street. The area provides 20.8 acres.

G. A. Zuehlke Is Sherwood Bank Director

James Bergstrom Moves Up to Office of President

SHERWOOD — Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Appleton State Bank, was elected to the board of directors of the Sherwood State Bank Thursday at the annual stockholders meeting.

Zuehlke is a new member on the bank's revamped board which was trimmed from seven to five members. Stepping down were Arwin Schulz, Hilbert, former president; Charles Schulz, Hilbert, and William Geulen, Appleton.

Holdover directors are James W. Bergstrom, Clarence Mueller, Dayton F. Pauls and Alois J. Thiel. Bergstrom, former executive vice president, was named to replace Arwin Schulz as president. Other officers elected by the directors are Zuehlke, vice president, and Elaine M. Sprangers, cashier.

Business Increase A report showed 1964 business totaled \$3,004,198, an increase of \$322,903 over 1963. Deposits increased \$301,007 and loans totaled \$1,561,012, an increase of \$146,218 over the previous year.

Approval by the Federal Reserve board of governors recently was given Valley Bancorporation to acquire 80 percent of Sherwood State Bank stock.

Stockholders have until January 29 to exercise an option to exchange Sherwood State Bank stock for shares of Valley Bancorporation.

Religion Conclave Studies Pagan Age

Lawrence Prof. E. G. Waring Leads Opening of Three-Day Session

(Picture on B-3)
For the 20th century theologian, "our pagan, heartless, cruel age, must be apprehended as nothing less than God's century," E. Graham Waring, Lawrence University professor of religion, declared Monday at the opening session of the annual Religion in Life Conference.

Waring set the theme for the three-day conference on "The Religious Revolution in the 20th Century." After tracing the historical and philosophical background, Waring posed the question, "How is the theologian to respond to his task of living and thinking in an age in which the Christian consensus cannot provide him with a clear framework of intelligibility?"

"Bemoan His Time" "He can, of course, bemoan his time," he said, "but if he does so, I maintain, he is faithless to his task. It is a central insight of Christian faith that God's calling comes in the dissolution of the consensus is the age in which the theologian is called to his work, the disintegration, the fragmentation, the alienation, the multiplicity of tongues, the lack of a dominant philosophical structure — these evident marks of our time are dimensions of the situation in which the theologian is called to work. Godless (though they may often seem, they must be, paradoxically

Eliminate Service to Minneapolis; Continue Only One Daily Flight To Milwaukee, Effective Monday

Flight changes and new flight schedules announced today by North Central Airlines drastically affect service at the Outagamie County and Clintonville airports.

Fox Cities airline passengers using the Outagamie airport will be without service to Minneapolis, will have only one daily flight to Milwaukee and will lose two daily weekend flights, while Clintonville will be completely without air service on Saturdays.

The new schedules, which were previously approved by the CAB, will go into effect on Monday, the day North Central service was to have ended for the Fox Cities and Clintonville as a result of last November's Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling on airport service consolidation.

However, last Friday afternoon the effective date of the CAB order was postponed pending a judicial review by the United States Court of Appeals.

Eliminate Two Flights The new schedule completely eliminates flights 451 and 456. Flight 456, which has five days to go before it is eliminated, leaves Minneapolis at 6:45 a.m., stops at Marshfield and Clintonville, arrives in Appleton at 8:40 a.m. and leaves at 8:43, stops in Milwaukee and terminates in Chicago at 10:18 a.m.

The other flight being eliminated, "151," leaves Chicago at 11:20 a.m., stops in Milwaukee, arrives in Appleton at 12:56 p.m. and leaves at 12:59, stops at Clintonville, Stevens Point

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Sen. Nelson to Meet With Airport Groups

Monday Noon Parley Set With Chamber, County Officials

U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson has scheduled a Monday noon meeting in the Conway Hotel with representatives of the Outagamie County airport committee and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

Nelson, a Democrat who is Wisconsin's junior senator, has been a public critic of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) actions aimed at consolidation of North Central Airlines service in Wisconsin.

The senator, early in December, requested the CAB to postpone its order to consolidate North Central Airlines service to Appleton with Oshkosh service at the Winnebago County Airport. The order also was to have combined Clintonville service with Green Bay's and Ashland air service with Ironwood, Mich.

CAB Postponed The CAB did postpone the Jan. 25 effective date of the order until 10 days after the U. S. Court of Appeals rules on its review of the case. The procedure may take about eight months.

Nelson, who will be in the Fox Cities from Saturday noon until Monday night, requested to meet with local aviation officials to discuss airport and North Central Airlines problems. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Lester Balliet, Outagamie County Democratic Party chairman.

One local source has speculated that Nelson may have invited North Central Airlines officials to attend the meeting. Nelson could not be reached for confirmation of the report.

Prange Firm Picks Officers

Appleton Store Manager Re-Elected Vice President

H. Carl Prange, president of the H. C. Prange Co., was elected to the newly created position of chairman of the corporation by the company's board of directors today.

He will continue as the chief executive officer of the firm, which operates department stores in Sheboygan, Green Bay, Appleton and Sturgeon Bay. Henry C. Prange, general manager of the Sheboygan store, was named president of the company by the directors. He succeeds his father in the post the latter held since 1935.

Gordon Jacob, who has been company secretary since 1951 and was named a director in 1963, was named a company vice president.

Company officers re-elected to their current positions today are Treas. William H. Gunther and Jerry Atkinson, J. W. Glaeser, William Kohl and Milford Prange, vice presidents. Glaeser is general manager of the Appleton store.

Priest to Speak at Adult Education Program at St. Paul's

COMBINED LOCKS — The Rev. John Van Deuren, assistant pastor of St. Pius Catholic Church, Appleton, will present a slide lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday as one of the adult education programs of St. Paul's Catholic Church. Father Van Deuren's topic, "The Layman's Role in the Parish," gives a review of what the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) means to the laity.

The program is open to guests and refreshments will be served. The Christian Mother Society will hold a bake sale in the church hall the same night to help defray expenses of sending the parish senior girls on a retreat.

\$280,120 Loss Predicted if Menasha Utility Is Sold

Wisconsin Michigan Would Gain Valuable Asset Says Official

MENASHA — An annual income loss of \$280,120 was predicted for the city if the city sold its electric power utility to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

This was the figure presented to the city council Monday night by the Water and Light Utilities Commission in a presentation made by Utilities Supt. Thomas McGuire.

McGuire said the city would be sacrificing a "most valuable city asset" if the utility were sold. He termed Menasha as a "spot of foreign soil in the midst of the company's (Wisconsin Michigan) most prosperous area" and said the city could be incorporated into its system with a minimum of

expense and a maximum of benefit to Wisconsin Michigan.

McGuire disputed figures presented earlier by Wisconsin Michigan which showed the city receiving more money under private ownership of the utility.

The superintendent said the electric utility will pay to the city, in lieu of taxes, about \$65,000 starting next year, in place of the present \$59,150. In addition, he said, the utility earns an additional profit of \$250,000 annually which is re-invested in the utility to purchase poles and wires and generators. "All of it represents wealth for the people of Menasha just the same as a large bank account represents wealth."

In the last ten years, McGuire said, the utility has earned a profit of \$2,296,262. "This is nearly 72 per cent of the \$3,200,000 the city would have left from the purchase price after outstanding bonds are paid. It becomes apparent that the power company would pay for the plant out of the plant's own earnings in a relatively short time."

He also disputed the power company's guarantee of employment to all employees if the utility is sold. "They are undoubtedly sincere and honest in making that statement, but it has a familiar ring," McGuire said. "In our area didn't another large company make similar sincere and honest promises not too long ago and through reorganization weren't they simply unable to keep those promises for more than a short time?"

Wages did not appear to be a factor, McGuire said. He noted the utility did not have trouble holding good employees even though the wage scale was lower than that of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Disputes Guarantee

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Disputes Guarantee

Youth Center Fund Campaign Receipts \$885

Membership in Kaukauna Group Approximately 550

KAUKAUNA — Approximately \$885 was collected Sunday in the house-to-house fund drive for the Youth Center with late contributions expected to swell that total to about \$1,000 which would match last year's effort. More than 150 students made door to door calls to pick up Youth Center fund solicitation envelopes. People who came when the students called may use the addressed envelopes to mail in contributions. The Center operates through this single collection, advance gifts from business and industry and membership fees.

Present membership is approximately 550. The Youth Center utilizes an area at the high school for social gatherings and activities, although it is in no way connected with the school. A nine-man adult advisory board is in charge of the Center with two high school teachers serving as directors.

The Center is open approximately 80 nights during the school term and activities usually attract about 200 students. Students are provided with various forms of recreation and entertainment. Students also utilize facilities for group study or project planning.

Contests are held periodically together with dances, song fests and other types of entertainment.

Neenah Bank Elects Two New Directors

NEENAH — Palmer B. McConnell and E. William Aylward have been elected as new members of the board of directors of The National Manufacturers Bank at the 84th annual meeting of shareholders.

McConnell is a native of Darlington and a graduate of Lawrence University. He became associated with Marathon Corp. after college and except for an assignment with the War Production Board in Washington during 1945, he has held various executive positions with that organization ever since. He is now a vice president of American Can Co. with responsibilities in the plants of the company in Wisconsin. He has been a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah and has held several positions in professional and civic groups.

Directors re-elected included: E. J. Aylward, H. H. Des Marais, J. F. Gillingham, E. E. Jandrey, E. A. Kalfahs, S. N. Pickard, J. F. Ryan, Frank C. Shattuck, Mowry Smith, Jr., Donald A. Snyder, Roy J. Sund and W. M. Wright.

President S. N. Pickard reported total resources of the bank Dec. 31, 1964, were at a record level of \$27,844,207. Deposits reached an all time high of \$25,592,017. In addition there was a substantial increase in net worth as well as the largest number and the highest dollar total of loans in the history of the bank.

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Robert McGee, Executive director of the Wisconsin Welfare Council, chats with officers of the United Community Services at a luncheon Monday. From left are: Dr. H. G. Cooper, president of the U. C. S. forum; Mrs. Harold Ornstein, president of U. C. S., and McGee, who spoke at the luncheon.

Judge Orders Trial on First Degree Murder

Refuses to Reduce Count in Shooting At Fond du Lac County Gas Station

FOND DU LAC — After more than five hours of hearing testimony, County Judge Hazen W. McEsey late Monday afternoon denied a defense motion to reduce the first degree murder charge against Robert L. Scarrah, 24, route 1, Campbellsport, and ordered him held for trial.

Formal information charging Scarrah with the first degree murder of Richard R. Sigler, 20, Lomira, at the filling station on U.S. 41 where the young father worked will be prepared by Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey. A trial date will be set within the next two to three weeks, Judge McEsey stated.

Scarrah had been held in default of \$10,000 bond on an armed robbery charge of the filling station pending Monday's murder charge hearing. Fifteen witnesses testified at the hearing.

Scarrah already has been examined by a psychiatrist but the formal findings of the psychiatrist have not been introduced into the case, the judge added.

He indicated that the defense counsel, Neil Hobbs, had informally remarked that he may waive a preliminary hearing on the armed robbery charge.

Denies Three Motions

Judge McEsey denied three defense counsel motions Monday. One was for reduction of the charge from first degree murder to second degree murder or manslaughter. Another was to prohibit introduction of a written statement made by Scarrah. Judge McEsey ruled that Scarrah voluntarily wrote the statement after having been advised of his constitutional rights.

The third defense motion concerned admission of the .38 caliber revolver as evidence on the contention that proper background had not been laid. This also was denied.

Testimony was taken before a crowded courtroom which included Sigler's 19-year-old widow among the 75 in the audience. The hearing opened at 10 a.m. and ended after 4 p.m. with a noon recess.

Bullets removed from Sigler's body were linked to Scarrah's gun by Allan Wilimolovsky, firearms specialist for the State.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of GUSTAVE W. SCHROEDER, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of Gustave W. Schroeder, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of April, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 11, 1965.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys, 206 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin.

January 12-1965.

Dues Checkoff For Firemen Gets Approval

Committees Refer Request to Council Action Wednesday

A monthly union dues check-off was recommended Monday for members of Appleton Fire Fighters Local 257 by the council's personnel and finance committees. The council will act on it Wednesday night.

The union, which represents most of the department's membership, is affiliated with the International Association of Fire Fighters.

It is also the city-recognized bargaining agent for the firemen who will meet soon with the common council's personnel committee to discuss 1965 contract demands.

In other action, the finance group Monday night:

Authorized expending \$14,500 from the contingent fund to pay for a water feasibility study conducted recently by a Chicago firm.

Paid \$2,000 toward recodification of city ordinances after receiving a communication from the Madison law firm doing the

work in which it urged the city to expedite approval of various new ordinances.

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Bues Angered by Critics Of City Garage Project

Claims Letter From Ald. Ayers Was 'Full of Inaccuracies'

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues struck back Monday at critics of the proposed Appleton municipal garage construction project.

He claimed during a meeting of the street-sanitation committee that a letter sent to aldermen and others by Ald. John Ayers (12th) was "full of inaccuracies."

Ayers has been a constant critic of the city's plan to erect a predominantly masonry type garage building, the overall cost estimated at \$920,000. Ayers, serving his first term on the council, has been pushing for a fabricated steel construction.

Bues told the committee that after glancing over Ayers' communication, "it would be very easy to take the whole letter and tear apart what it says."

He charged the 12th Ward alderman with attempting to generalize the garage construction project, commenting, "It would appear after reading this the man does not know what he is talking about."

Bues said he and the engineering firm hired by the city to design a new garage had been working on plans for the past 14 months.

Considered Steel

"We did consider several types of construction for the new garage building, including steel, but did not favor a prefabricated metal building," Bues said.

In refuting Ayers' contention that steel was not considered, Bues questioned whether the alderman had checked the building plans, and if so, whether he understood them.

"The entire structural system and the roof calls for steel," Bues declared, adding that the walls were masonry.

Bues said one way to bring the garage controversy to a head was to finish the final drawings, advertise and open bids. He estimated the building proper would cost about \$700,000 and more than \$200,000 would be spent on special equipment.

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Hire Counsel For CAB Port Action

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board members in a 42 to 5 vote this morning appropriated \$3,000 for special counsel to represent the county in any federal court of appeals action in the Civil Aeronautics Board regional airport decision.

A second resolution naming Jack D. Steinhilber as the special counsel was returned to the aviation committee with power to engage the counsel on its own. Question was raised as to whether the judicial review of the CAB decision would be at Chicago or at Washington, D.C. If at Washington, it was argued, then it might be better for Winnebago County to retain its Washington counsel, Robert Lester, since it would be cheaper than to send someone from Oshkosh down to Washington.

Enough Money

If the judicial review is by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, then it might be better for the county to be represented there by Steinhilber rather than by its Washington counsel, it was indicated.

Supv. Norbert Redlin, Neenah, finance committee chairman, who raised these questions, doubted if \$3,000 would be sufficient for any judicial court review. The money is being transferred from the contingency fund to the aviation committee for the special counsel expense.

Credit Managers To Honor Men Of Appleton Area

Eight Appleton area men will be among past presidents honored by the National Association of Credit Management at a 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Green Bay Elks Club.

Honored will be Emmett Below, Marathon Paper Products, Menasha; V. S. Ames, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; O. H. Yeakey, Western Condensing Co., Appleton; R. E. Smith, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; G. F. Costello, Brillion Iron Works, Inc., Brillion; H. F. Lokei, Valley Supply Corp., Neenah; Paul M. Jansen, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; and H. H. Schroeder, Marathon Paper Products, Neenah.

Robert L. Howard, association president will speak on "Creating Profits through Credits."

Some Were Overpaid

City Firemen and Police Irked by Payroll Error

Some Appleton firemen and policemen are complaining over problems created when they were overpaid for holiday work last year.

The matter was called to the attention of the finance committee Monday night.

It seems that due to an error on the part of a finance department clerk, those employees who worked holidays received triple pay, plus holiday pay.

They should have received double time, plus holiday pay, according to city policy, it was explained.

Solution Suggested

However, when Finance Director Donald Hassler "caught" the mistake he worked out a formula by which the city would get its overpayment back.

Instead of asking police and firemen to refund the money, or deduct the overpayment of wages from their next check, Hassler proposed the adjustment be made the next time they are required to work on a holiday.

"By making up the hours for which they were overpaid (eight) the employees will have no deductions from their checks," Hassler explained.

Finance committee members said Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and Fire Chief Roland Kuehl had better explain the mixup, and solution to the problem, to their men.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) said some of the men were grumbling because "they didn't know what was going on."

Hassler said if the overpayments had been called to the attention of his office when they took place, the adjustments could have been resolved immediately.

Two-Pound Walleye Cops Pike Derby Prize

STOCKBRIDGE — A two-pound Walleye took the prize in the third week of the Chamber of Commerce Pike Derby. The Works, Inc., Brillion; H. F. Lokei, Valley Supply Corp., Neenah; Paul M. Jansen, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; and H. H. Schroeder, Marathon Paper Products, Neenah.

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Property Owners Don't Want Road Widened

50 Object to Seymour Street Proposal
At 90 Minute Public Hearing in Appleton

A group of about 50 Seymour Street residents turned thumbs down Monday night on proposals calling for widening of the street this summer.

They expressed their views at a 90-minute informal hearing conducted at the city hall by Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th).

Seymour Street from Memorial Drive to Oneida Street represents a leg of U.S. 10, a transcontinental highway which passes through the Fox Cities.

Because of the heavy traffic and poor condition of the roadway, the State Highway Department has notified city officials that Seymour Street could qualify for aids, amounting to 85 per cent of the cost, to widen and reconstruct the street.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen outlined the alternatives as follows:

— Rebuild and widen the street from its present 36 feet to 52 feet with the city's share of the cost \$25,000.

— Attempt to compromise with the state to widen the street to 44 feet with the understanding the city would eventually extend Calumet Street to Memorial Drive.

— Put a three-inch asphalt surface over the present road without widening, the \$25,000 cost to be shared by property owners through special assessments.

Several Seymour Street residents said they would just as soon have U.S. 10 rerouted to eliminate the heavy traffic from their street. They also favored the proposed Calumet Street extension.

Only a handful favored the 44-foot street compromise proposal which city officials indicated might be the best solution in the long run.

Easter Seal's Fund Chairmen Named for '65

George T. Leary,
Robert Knapp Picked
For Outagamie Drive

Harold W. Miller, president of the Outagamie County Easter Seal Society today announced the appointment of Robert Knapp and George T. Leary as co-chairmen of the society's 1965 fund drive.



Knapp

Knapp, 1036 E. Lindbergh St., is merchandising manager of printing papers at Appleton Coated Paper Co., and Leary, 525 S. Elm St., is plant manager of the Appleton branch of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Both have been active in civic affairs, including the first St. Elizabeth Hospital fund drive and several United Fund campaigns.

Plans and goals for the 1965 Easter Seal campaign will be developed and announced at a major kick-off meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., 221 W. Washington St.

Legislators Ask to Revise Constitution

MADISON (AP)—Four Democratic assemblymen offered a joint resolution today proposing a constitutional convention to "revise and amend the constitution."

The resolution calls for 71 delegates, nominated at the 1967 Spring primary, to revise the Constitution which has been in effect since 1848. Each senatorial district would be represented by two delegates and five at-large delegates would be selected from the state.

The resolution was offered by Fred Kessler and John McCormick of Milwaukee. Manny Brown of Racine and majority leader Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford.

The delegates would be paid \$1,000 a month while the convention was in session and \$15 for each day of actual attendance.

The resolution provides for a referendum asking the following question: "Shall the Legislature call a constitutional convention to revise and amend the Constitution?"



E. Graham Waring, Lawrence University professor of religion, visits with persons attending the annual Religion in Life Conference after giving the opening address Monday, entitled "Treasure in Earthen Vessels." From left are Waring, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hartman, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Phillips, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Airline Cuts Service to Outagamie, Clintonville Ports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Marshfield and terminates at Minneapolis at 3:11 p.m.

"Replacing" flights 451 and 456, effective Monday, will be two flights which come in on weekdays only (Monday through Friday)—"230" and "231."

Under the new schedule, the "replacement flights" eliminate service to Minneapolis and do not include stops at Milwaukee.

Two New Schedules
Flight 231 will leave Chicago at 8:30 a.m. and arrive non-stop in Appleton at 9:47 a.m. It will leave Appleton at 9:50 and terminate in Clintonville at 10:08 a.m. The flight will turn around and leave Clintonville at 10:15 a.m., arrive in Appleton at 10:32, leave at 10:35 and fly non-stop to Chicago where it will terminate at 11:44 a.m.

As a result, Appleton's "new" morning southbound flight will leave approximately two hours later, will not serve Milwaukee for termination or for connecting flights and will arrive at Chicago about one and one-half hours after 15 per cent of present flight connections.

(Milwaukee County, operator of Milwaukee's Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, has complained that North Central provides its airport with poor flight connections which is resulting in major airlines wanting to eliminate service to Milwaukee. Critics of North Central claim the airline does this deliberately because of higher fares for passengers flying all the way to Chicago.)

Clintonville will be completely without service on Saturdays as a result of the discontinuance of flights 451 and 456.

However, Clintonville will retain flights 453 and 458 which will provide service on Sundays. Southbound "458" will arrive in Clintonville at 3:36 p.m. six days a week and northbound "453" will arrive in Clintonville at 11:06 p.m. six days a week.

Flights 251 and 252 will be retained for the Outagamie County Airport. The former "251" leaves Chicago at 2:35 p.m., stops in Milwaukee and terminates in Appleton at 4:11 p.m. Its "sister flight," No. 252, leaves Appleton at 4:15 p.m., arrives in Milwaukee at 5 p.m. and terminates in Chicago at 5:48 p.m.

The schedule for flights 251 and 252 will last until March 1 when North Central intends to make "adjustments."

Local aviation experts say, that as a result of the service

changes, boardings of Fox Cities passengers at the Outagamie airport may drop by as much as 150 per month.

Ironically, Outagamie County sought the postponement of the CAB airports consolidation order, in order to demonstrate what increased traffic its new airport in the Town of Greenville will produce.

The new airport, with a mile-long runway ready for use and a second mile-long crosswind runway scheduled for construction this year, is capable of handling much larger aircraft, including the Convair, the biggest plane now being used by North Central.

Use DC3's
However, under the new schedules, Outagamie will continue to be served, with fewer flights, by DC3's.

And, at this date, Outagamie officials aren't certain that North Central Airlines will use the new airport. One North Central spokesman said recently that even if the CAB does grant a stay on its airport consolidation order, the airline will continue to use the "old" Outagamie airport.

Outagamie and Appleton officials have sent letters to North Central in which they have asked the airline to relent on its position. An outcome of their appeal is expected within two weeks.

The new airport has been inspected and approved for use by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

Max Magee Thrown for Loss; Reports Theft Of \$1,000 in Clothing

Green Bay Packer star Max Magee reported to Appleton Police today he was thrown for a substantial loss — about \$1,000 in clothing — while in Appleton Monday night.

Magee, the Packer's veteran end, said he was at an Appleton nightclub and parked his car in the 600 block of W. College Avenue. When he went to his car about 1 a.m., he said the clothing he had in the back seat of the car was missing. He has tentatively estimated the loss at about \$1,000, but said he will give police a complete list of the missing items later today.

Magee gave his address as 148 Main St., Menasha, when he reported the loss to police.

Appleton Man Given 10-Day Jail Term

OSHKOSH — Charles E. Siedschlag, 22, 2312 N. Union St., Appleton, was sentenced to 10 days in the County Jail by Judge James Sitter in Winnebago County Court today after pleading guilty of speeding 80 miles an hour in a 55 zone.

Siedschlag was arrested by state police on U. S. 41 in the Town of Oshkosh, Dec. 13.

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Lawrence Is 16th Five-Time Bowl Winner

2 Other Midwestern Schools Gained Top Honor on TV Show

Lawrence University is the 16th school and the third institution from the mid-west to retire as a five-time winner of the General Electric College Bowl.

It also is the first five-time winner of the present season. Other midwestern schools who were five-game winners were DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

The show, which began Jan. 1, 1959, did not receive a five-game winner until the 1959-1960 season when Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., and the State University of Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J., successfully defeated five opponents.

Other 5-Time Winners
Other five-time winners were Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N. Y., and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., during the 1960-1961 season, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine; DePauw and Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., during the 1961-1962 season.

Drexel Institute of Technology and Temple University, both in Philadelphia, Pa., Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., defeated five foes during the 1962-63 season, as did Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., Ohio Wesleyan and Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., during the 1963-1964 season.

Lawrence won \$1,500 for each of the first four shows and \$3,000 for the fifth show from General Electric Corp. An additional \$1,500 is presented to the five-game winner by the Gimbels-Schuster Co., raising the total to \$10,500.

'Chute Found In Plane Wreck

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A parachute was found attached to one engine of a KC135 jet tanker plane which crashed here Saturday, the head of the crash investigation board said today.

Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater, head of the board, checked with experts examining the craft's engines at the Oklahoma City Air Materiel area and said:

"The fact that this parachute is attached to the jet engine, it's their preliminary opinion that its contributing to the cause of this accident is extremely remote."

Services

Zion Temple will have services at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Outagamie County Bank community room, 118 S. State St. John Stein will give the sermon, "Law of Judaism — The Import of the Torah on Modern Law."

tal insight of Christian personalism. "For many in our day, a recovery of the dimension of personhood has been an avenue to the meaning of the divine," he said. "In a world of mass movements (salvation by committee), the temptation is to retreat into individualism. But the Christian is called to find his liberty and his vocation in and through his relations to his brothers."

5. "The theologian is called to think and work and pray ecumenically. If one churchly phenomenon were to be picked out as a sign of our theological situation, it would certainly have to be the phenomenon of ecumenism."

Citing the fruitful work of the Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox ecumenical pioneers, Waring added, "But now the ecumenical task is harder — and the promise is richer. For to that list of departed pioneers must be added another — that great prophet of Christian unity, and lover of the children of God, Pope John XXIII."



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Lawrence's Bowl Winners Get Noisy Welcome Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

song being temporarily mislaid. Five pretty cheerleaders whipped up spirit between band numbers. And when the team took its honored place on stage, an impromptu ensemble, playing from another balcony, rang out a homely "Pomp and Circumstance." The crowd's standing ovation lasted seven minutes.

"Really Proud"
Valukas opened with "the best thing to say about this team is that we're really proud, and this turnout shows it." The chapel, thundered with more applause. Introductions were made for the team's alternate member, Stephen Sedgwick, and five semi-finalists in the team selection, Barbara Bradley, Elliott Bush, Craig Harris, James Joesten and Vance Kasten.

Valukas also called on parents of the team, Mrs. M. R. Vogel, Fargo, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Taylor, Grinnell, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitehead, Appleton. Paul Taylor, brother of Gordon, and four of the Whitehead children were also present.

President Tarr spoke of "the great admiration we have for these young men and the way they responded to this challenge." He noted that Lawrence's tower bell was once rung when something of great significance happened at the school, and that now, once again, "the bell has rung." Tarr also read the governor's telegram which said: "Dear President Tarr: My heartfelt congratulations to you, your staff, and your bowl team for their outstanding performance. Your students have brought fame to Lawrence University and to the State of Wisconsin. All Wisconsin is proud of your accomplishments." Tarr added that the triumph was the result of combined effort and support from the entire student body and its officers.

Mayor Mitchell congratulated the faculty which was charged with cultivating student's minds. He read his proclamation for the occasion, as follows:

"Whereas Lawrence University is an integral part of our community life, and has made cultural contributions to every segment of our population; and Whereas the Lawrence University College Bowl Team has given the City of Appleton favorable notoriety throughout the nation with its five victories; and,

Whereas the people of Appleton have praise and admiration in their hearts for the Lawrence University College Bowl Team and desire to have a day set aside to pay homage to the Lawrence team,

Now, therefore, I, Clarence A. Mitchell, mayor of the City of Appleton, do hereby proclaim Jan. 18, 1965, as a day of tribute to the Lawrence University College Bowl Team, and do acclaim the achievements of the

Lawrence team in the General Electric College Bowl."

The Mayor's presentation also included a gold plaque, suitably engraved, for the university, and inscribed statuettes for the team members and their coach, Thelin, who was present at the New York telecast, noted facetiously that Coach Arnaud was supremely confident in his team. He quoted Arnaud after the pre-game warm-up as saying "My boys are sharp today"—and then folding his hands prayerfully. Thelin said that New Yorkers were pulling hard for the Lawrence team, and that in three pre-telecast practice games it "swamped Bridgeport something awful."

Contributions
Mrs. Buchanan mentioned the team's "intellectual and monetary contributions" to Lawrence's image. This image was one of "intelligence, if not to say brilliant, youth, a sense of humor and humaneness which has saved them from being unbelievable." She said that many alumni and friends of the university had sent letters and wires of congratulations. The team's winnings totaled \$10,500 in scholarship funds, which will be met with an additional \$5,250 matching amount from the Ford Foundation in accord with a current fund raising agreement.

Valukas closed the rally with a presentation of engraved desk sets for the team and coach, showing the appreciation of the Lawrence student body. The room once more rocked with applause and cheers as the band struck up the Olympian march and the crowd made its exit.

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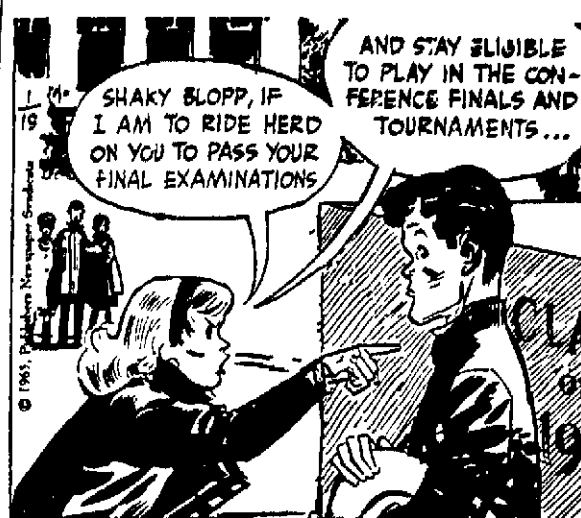
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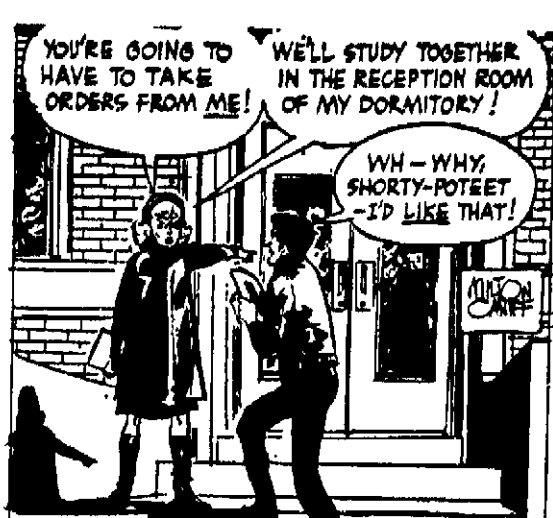
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KERRY DRAKE

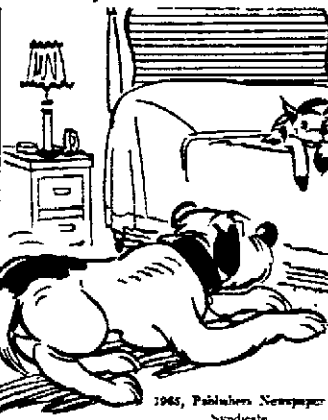
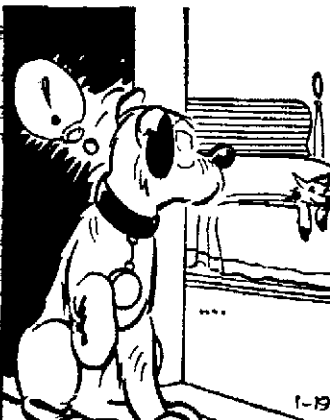


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



RIVETS

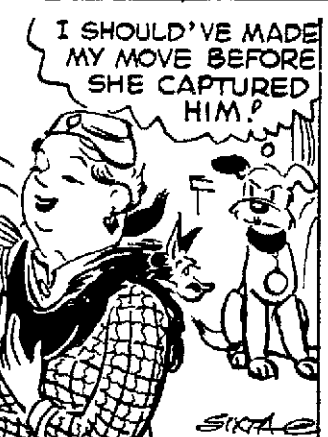
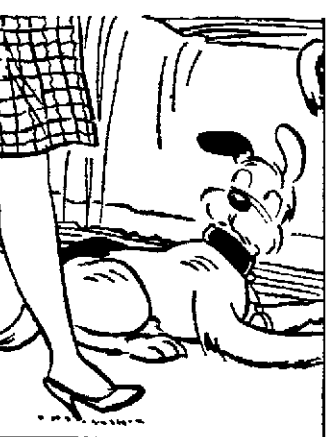
By GEORGE SIXTA



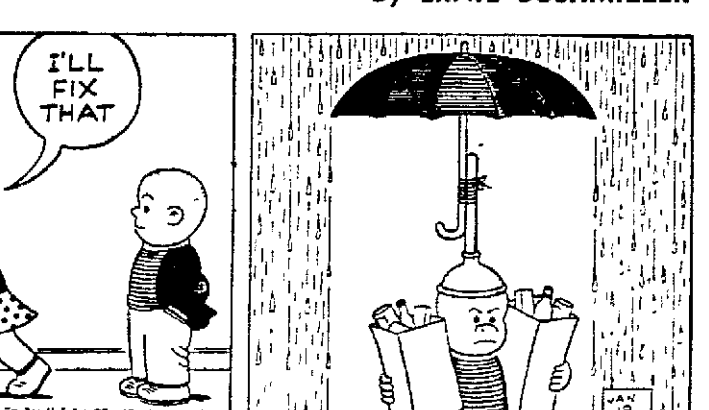
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

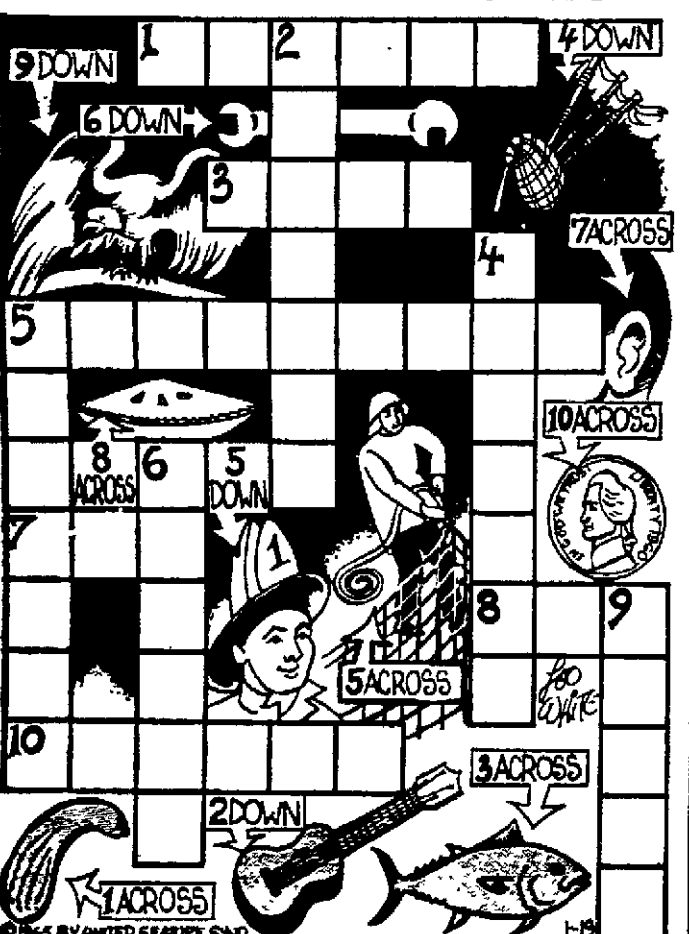


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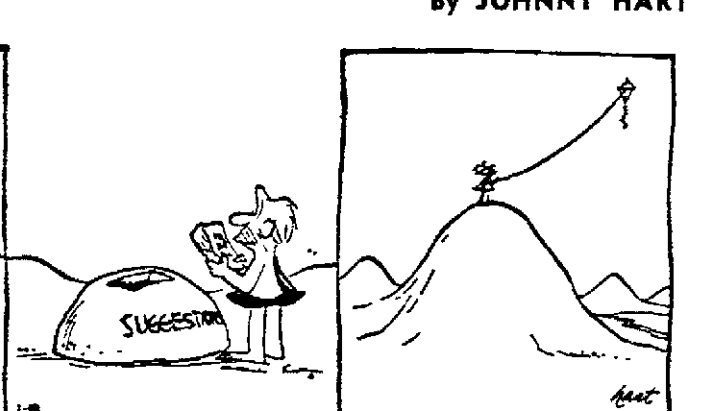
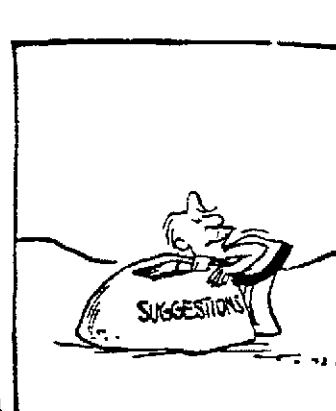


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

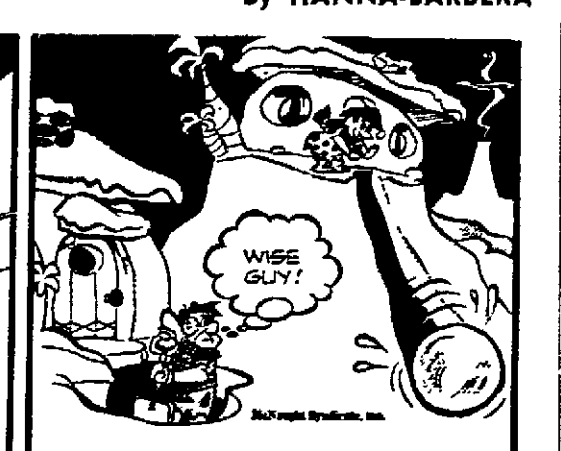


B. C.



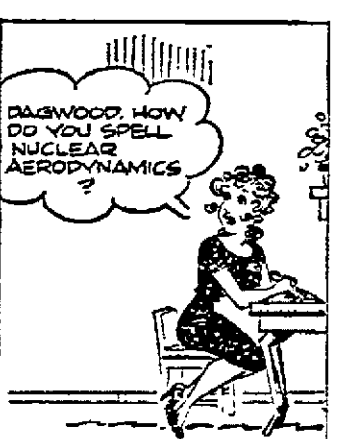
By JOHNNY HART

THE FLINTSTONES



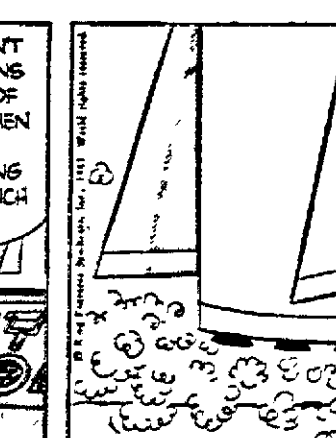
By HANNA-BARBERA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Power

Test your word on this by trying to form as many words of four letters or more as you can from the letters in the word FARMOST. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," as in "dogs" or "rats," do not count, and no bute (noun and verb). Accent proper names. Our score on this the noun on the first syllable. Was 31 words, but maybe you're the verb on the second. Better than we are at juggling. Often Misspelled: Manage the letters in FARMOST. bte: retain the "e" following the "y" it!

ANSWERS

Farm, fast, faro, form, for, sticking, adhesive, cohesive, mat, foam, fort, from, frost, viscous, glutinous, viscous, arms, amort, atom, raft, roast, Word Study: "Use a word from, rota, mast, mari, most, three times and it is yours." most, cast, star, stoa, taro. Let us increase our vocabulary smart, sola, soft, soar, sort, by mastering one word each day.

5 HAMBURGERS 69c IN A BAG Plus Tax

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GEORGE WEBB

Hamburger Parlor 1939 N. Richmond

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: The word ETERNAL means existing always without beginning or end, while the word EVERLASTING usually means going on without end. These words are FAR-MOST. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," as in "dogs" or "rats," do not count, and no bute (noun and verb). Accent proper names. Our score on this the noun on the first syllable. Was 31 words, but maybe you're the verb on the second. Better than we are at juggling. Often Misspelled: Manage the letters in FARMOST. bte: retain the "e" following the "y" it!

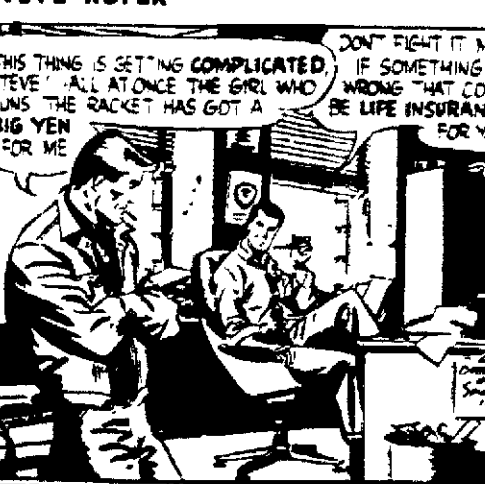
Today's Word: Susceptibility: capability of receiving impressions. "The particular odors which act upon each person's susceptibilities differ."

Police Station Visitor Fined for Drunkenness

NEW LONDON — Gordon W. Behm, 24, route 3, New London, pleaded guilty to a city police charge of drunkenness Monday and was fined \$25 when he appeared before Municipal Justice Charles Egli.

City police said Behm entered the police station Sunday evening and complained of marital problems. He refused to leave the department and was locked in a cell until his appearance in court.

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- One who alights others
- Fellow
- Heap
- Stockings
- Gangs
- The forbidden fruit: Bih
- Part of "to be"
- Ireland
- At home
- Germanium: sym.
- Flex
- Perform
- Burden
- Scorch
- Blush
- Large, showy flower
- Reckless
- Hallowed
- Trees
- Examination
- Father: colloq.
- Pronoun
- Sediment in water
- Tattered cloth
- Not heavy
- New England state
- Waste fiber
- Part of a church
- Stand open-mouthed

DOWN

- Extra
- Number on baseball team
- Of advanced age
- Plead
- Leafstalks of artichoke
- Expect
- Viper
- Large-billed bird
- Sack
- Vestibule
- Writing fluid
- Christmas song
- Nautical term
- Shove
- A primitive chisel
- Ngl
- robust
- Enduring
- Mailman
- Goddess of death: Norse
- Descriptive name
- A TV group
- Smash: sl.
20. Nautical term
21. Shove
22. A primitive chisel
23. Ngl
24. Enduring
25. Mailman
26. Goddess of death: Norse
29. Descriptive name
30. A TV group
31. To mature, as cheese
32. A seagulling vessel
34. Stand up
36. Gazelle: Tibet
38. Phil. Is. volcano

Yesterday's Answer: 31. To mature, as cheese

32. A seagulling vessel

34. Stand up

36. Gazelle: Tibet

38. Phil. Is. volcano

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAARR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HCQJ JEXCOV YW HCQFJEWV
CQOWJJ DEWB YW HCQSWQD.—
JZOGZVXP VW NZVZPFZSZ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AMONG MEN, REJECT NONE;
AMONG THINGS REJECT NOTHING.—LAO-TSE.
(© 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE SCHOOL DROP-OUTS DIVORCE-PRONE?

YES ☐ NO ☐

DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT

Yes, more than are those who... False. The recent government complete their schooling. Stud-report, "American Women," ies indicate that students who finds that women are earning drop out of school tend more-only one in three of the than others to marry early and bachelor's and master's degrees to have more trouble in their from American colleges and marriages than do those who universities. Only one in 10 of graduate. There are more di-today's Ph.D.'s are granted to vorces, annulments and separa-tions among dropouts than over. represent a loss of ground among those who have completed their educational plans. Those who feel education is when two out of five B.A.'s and important tend to be those who M.A.'s and one out of seven also value marriage and family. Ph.D.'s were earned by wom-en. "Today's ratios, more-ten," says this 1963 report. It is not because more men than women have the ability required. Have we failed to motivate our daughters? What do you think?

True— False—

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Bill Elias Accepts Position as Navy's Head Grid Coach Former Virginia Mentor Signs 1-Year Contract for \$19,000

BY HERB THOMPSON ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Bill Elias of Virginia signs on today as the fourth civilian coach of Navy football teams since the Naval Academy decided to stop rotating officers in the job after World War II.



Bill Elias

before resigning under pressure after personality clashes. The first civilian coach, George Sauer, formerly of Kansas, lasted only the post-war seasons of 1949-50. Elias, head coach of the Cavaliers the past four years, was

Browns Physician Says Ryan Won't Require Surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns team physician said Monday that quarterback Frank Ryan probably will not need surgery for a bone separation in his right shoulder. Dr. Victor Ippolito examined Ryan, who suffered the injury during the National Football League All-Pro Game Jan. 10 in Los Angeles. Ryan must wear a plaster cast to support the shoulder for six weeks, after which he will be re-examined. Dr. Ippolito said Ryan's shoulder should be completely healed when the Browns, National Football League champions, open summer training in July.

Gino Not Called on Carpet

NFL Players' Objection to Rozelle May Go Unheard by Club Bosses

BY OSCAR FRALEY MIAMI, Jan. 19 — Those big, rough, tough National Football League players are going to be roughed up shortly by a bunch of fat old guys who couldn't run the length of the field without getting winded. You might have expected the player representatives of the NFL to call Baltimore's Gino Marchetti onto the little red carpet for annihilating Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan in the Pro Bowl game. Not so. They were too busy throwing vocal blocks at Pete Rozelle, a slender, unmuscular man who really looks like his first name is Alvin. Which it is. Rozelle happens to be the NFL commissioner. The players have voiced bitter objections to his tenure and want him removed. He still will be commissioner next year and the year after that, after which his \$60,000-a-year contract undoubtedly will be extended at quite a hike in salary. Some of those muscular fellows, it is heard here and there around the league, will be long gone before that time.

Big Beef The big beef against Rozelle, put on the record by Cleveland defensive back Bernie Parrish, is that "he doesn't represent the players as we feel they should be represented." Which may prompt Ryan, Parrish's teammate, to utter a confused query as to "just who really is representing who and for what in these here precincts?" It was Ryan, you'll remember,

formally offered and accepted the Navy coaching job Monday. The 41-year-old coach was due here today to sign his contract which Capt. William S. Busik, director of athletics, said would be for one year and is "in the vicinity" of the reported \$19,000 annual salary paid Hardin.

Coch of Year Elias brings to Navy a reputation as an organizer and recruiter. An assistant at Purdue for seven years, he was named Southern Conference coach of the year in 1960 when he posted a 5-3-1 record in his one season as head coach at George Washington. He achieved the same honor at Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference the next year when his team won more games than the Cavaliers had in four previous seasons.

His over-all record at Virginia was a losing one of 16-23-1, but the team is now regarded as a contender for the ACC title.

He also showed a flair last season for beating Army with a 35-14 upset that caught the eye of Navy brass.

"Although that was noted, it was not the overriding factor," Busik said.

"We are delighted to get a man of Bill Elias' caliber," Busik added. "He comes to us well recommended. We have every confidence that he will do an outstanding job as Navy's head football coach."

Elias was one of 15 candidates interviewed by the academy's Athletic Board of Control, including five assistant coaches on Hardin's staff.

"I feel that the position at Navy is at the top of the coaching profession," Elias said. "I am delighted at the opportunity to accept."

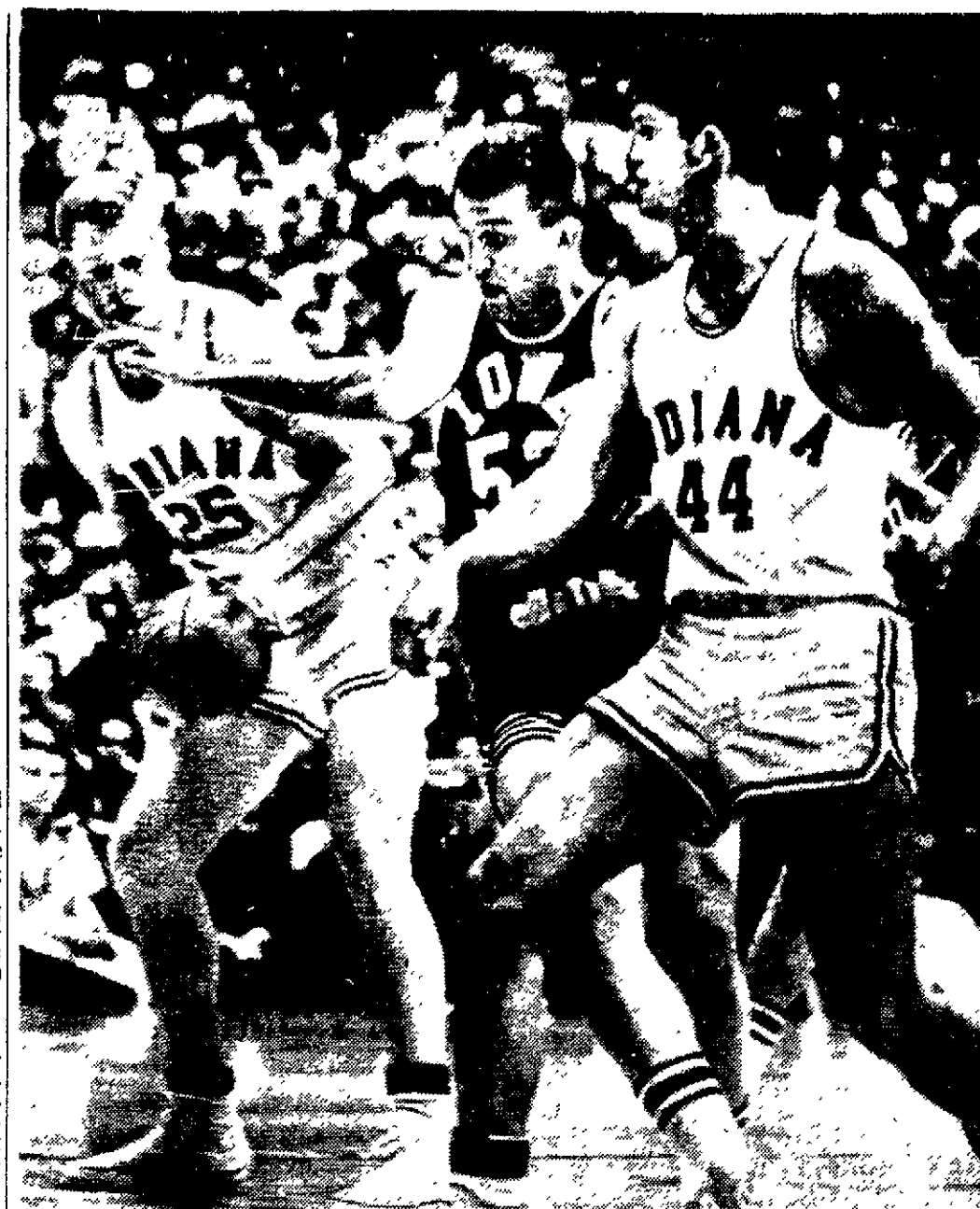
Sought Job

He said he actively sought the job and that getting it "is beyond my furthest dreams."

He talked to Navy athletic officials during the National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings in Chicago last week and was interviewed at the academy last Saturday.

"They were looking for a certain type individual, and I'm thankful I fit into that type," he said.

Elias, a native of Martins Ferry, Ohio, was a quarterback at Maryland under Clark Shaughnessy, Bear Bryant and Jim Tatum. He graduated in 1948 and coached Richmond, Ind. High School to 23 straight victories before joining the Purdue staff in 1953. He obtained a master's degree at Maryland in 1956.



Iowa's Gary Olson (52) wedges himself between Indiana's Tom Van Arsdale (left) and Steve Redenbaugh (44) as he tries to steal the ball in first half action in Bloomington, Ind., Monday night. Iowa defeated the Hoosiers, 74-68. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton Xavier Retains Top Spot in WCIAA Cage Ratings

Marquette Still Second, but Notre Dame Drops From Big 8

LA CROSSE (AP)—Appleton Xavier, with a 15-0 record for the season, continued to hold

Legion Tourney To Clintonville

Marshfield Also Sought 1966 State Baseball Event

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville was awarded the 1966 State American Legion Baseball Tournament at the Mid-Winter Conference of Legions held in Green Bay Sunday.

Jack Schroeder, one of the representatives from Clintonville attending the meeting, said that the committee on the tournament voted three times, ending in a tie between Clintonville and Marshfield.

Usually the tournament is set up for three years but in as much as the committee couldn't decide, the tournament was granted for one year only and then only did Clintonville receive the nod — the decision rested on the fact that the Clintonville baseball diamond has a grass infield in preference to Marshfield's diamond which is an all-dirt infield.

first place in the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball ratings today.

Milwaukee Marquette, with a 12-1 mark was in second place, followed by Madison Edgewood which were rated last week held their positions.

The only drop out from the "Big Eight" listings was Milwaukee Notre Dame which lost two games. Milwaukee Don Bosco, with two victories, moved into the eighth spot. The Big Eight and their records:

Appleton Xavier	15-0
Milwaukee Marquette	12-1
Madison Edgewood	12-0
Milwaukee Pius	10-1
Oshkosh Lourdes	10-2
Milwaukee Messmer	9-3
Eau Claire Regis	8-4
Milwaukee Don Bosco	8-3

Honorable mention: Prairie du Chien Champion, 9-4; Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 8-4; Chippewa Falls McDonell, 7-4; Milwaukee Jordan 8-5.

Carol Sorenson Second in Voting For Golfer of '64

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Bill Campbell, 42, of Huntington, W. Va., and Barbara McIntire, 30, of Colorado Springs, Colo. were named Amateur Golfers of the Year Monday by Golf Digest.

The two winners of the 1964 men's and women's national championships headed rankings in the magazine's 1965 Annual.

Deane Berman of Bethesda, Md., was rated the No. 2 amateur, followed by Dale Morsey of High Point, N.C. Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., was placed second behind Miss McIntire with Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La., third.

Bobcats Return Home for Pair

Bays Hope to Snap 6-Game Loss String Against Waterloo

U.S. HOCKEY LEAGUE	W	L
Rochester	11	6
St. Paul	8	6
Marquette	7	8
Green Bay	5	8
Waterloo	5	8

GREEN BAY — Hoping home ice will change their luck, Green Bay's slump-ridden Bobcats return to the Brown County Arena Saturday night to open a two-game United States Hockey League series against the comebacking Waterloo Black Hawks.

The Bobcats, who now have lost six straight in a skid which began with a double loss at Rochester Jan. 2-3, will be seeking their first victory since Dec. 26, when they scored a 6-1 decision over the Marquette Iron Rangers.

As a result of the decline, the Green Bay skaters have plunged from first place into a tie for last with Waterloo, the USHL's defending champion.

The Black Hawks, who also will be the Bobcats' guests Sunday afternoon, are on the comeback trail. Saddled with a 2-7 record just two weeks ago, they since have won three of four starts. They also have scored a 4-1 victory over the Des Moines Oak Leafs, then leaders of the International Hockey League, during that span.

Waterloo will warm up for their weekend invasion by entertaining league-leading Rochester Wednesday night.

Iowa Posts 74-68 Win Over Indiana

Hawkeyes Hike Big Ten Mark to 4-1

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Iowa	4	1	.800
Illinois	3	1	.750
Indiana	3	2	.600
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Purdue	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	3	.250
Ohio State	0	2	.000
Michigan State	0	2	.000
Northwestern	0	2	.000

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's upstart Hawkeyes evened matters with Indiana and became a prime contender for the Big Ten basketball title Monday night with a surprising 74-68 victory on the Hoosiers' home court.

The triumph moved Iowa into second place in standings with a 4-1 record against Michigan's 2-0 mark.

Iowa's victory over fifth-ranked Indiana was a stunner. A week ago the Hoosiers downed the Hawkeyes 85-76 at Iowa City.

Iowa raced to a 34-20 halftime lead Monday night and kept pressure on the Hoosiers the rest of the way.

Gary Olson, an Iowa unknown scored 20 points to match teammate Chris Pervall. Indiana's top scorers were Dick VanArsdale and Steve Redenbaugh with 18 points each.

On Free Throws Iowa's victory actually came on free throws. Indiana outscored the Hawkeyes 25-23 from the field but Iowa connected on 28 of 35 free throws to 18 of 22 for Indiana.

Iowa's triumph broke a logjam for second place in the Big Ten race. Idle Illinois (2-1) dropped into third place and Indiana (3-2) fell to fourth.

The Hawkeyes shot 536 from the field in the first half to Indiana's 276 and had a 34-20 halftime lead. The Hoosiers got back in the game by scoring the first nine points of the second half and pulled within two points at 42-40 but never caught up.

The Hoosiers had to play without Jon McGlocklin, who tore a ligament at Ohio State Saturday and was on crutches. Iowa's George Peoples missed most of the first half after injuring his nose in a fall, but came back for the second half.

Chance Pleased With 67 Per Cent Increase In Pay Check for 1965

Dean Expects to Sign for \$42,500 In Near Future

BY JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP) — On Feb. 11, Dean Chance, winner of the Cy Young Award as baseball's outstanding pitcher for 1964, will sit down with his boss, Los Angeles General Manager Fred Haney and sign his 1965 contract. It will call for a \$42,500 salary.

That is a 67 per cent boost over last year and a more than 700 per cent raise over what Chance received when the Angels acquired him from the Baltimore Orioles in the expansion draft in the winter of 1960.

"It's a good feeling to know you're being appreciated," Chance said Monday during a lull in a sporting goods fair he is attending as a representative of a sports goods firm.

"Being in the right frame of mind is very important," he said. "A fellow feels like he's going to do good if he gets paid right. I'm looking forward to the best season I ever had."

76ers Even NBA Record, Trip Detroit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association's road show moved to Cleveland Monday night with the Philadelphia 76ers beating the Detroit Pistons 109-95, in the only NBA game played.

Last week the league played games in Tulsa, Okla., Pittsburgh and Chicago. The 76ers and the Pistons play in Toledo, Ohio tonight.

The still Wilt Chamberlain-less 76ers got 28 points from Hal Greer and pulled away from the Pistons in the final period. Player-coach Dave DeBussche was high for Detroit with 23.

The victory evened Philadelphia's season's record at 22-22. Detroit is 16-31.

Chamberlain, acquired in exchange for three players last week, still has not reported to his new club.

Chance enjoyed an extraordinary season in 1964. He led the league with 20 victories and 11 shutouts. He also was tops with 278 innings pitched, 15 complete games and a spectacular 1.65 earned run average.

Gets Scared

"I get scared when I think of what could have happened last year," he said. "Do you know that I could easily have lost more than I won? If I hadn't pitched all those shutouts, that's just what could have happened."

"I won five games by 1-0 and I lost four of those darn things. In four other games, I left either in the eighth or ninth inning with the score 1-1. And in a game against the Yankees, I left after 14 innings with the score 0-0."

Chance has set only one goal for himself. He wants to lead the league in innings pitched again next year.

"I feel if I can accomplish that, everything else will fall in line," he said. "I plan to report to spring training early, get in the best shape of my life and for once have a good start. I never have before. I was sick in spring training last year and the season was a month old before I was myself again."

Only 110 Innings "I had only 110 innings up to the All-Star Game and a good many of those I picked up in relief. If I had been in good health, I would have topped 300 innings easily."

Chance received his contract last week but he hasn't signed it yet.

"Haney offered me a good one," he acknowledged. "It was more than I expected but not quite as much as I wanted. Actually, I'm satisfied with it except for a few minor details that have to be straightened out."

"I telephone Haney and told him I'd sit down with him at the Los Angeles Writer's dinner next Feb. 11 and we'll iron out those little things."

"I've had my differences with Haney but he's all right. I think he's the best general manager in baseball. He's done a fantastic job. He took over a club four years ago that had no players and no farm system and he's performed a miracle. I've got to go for a guy like that."

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European Leaders Confer

Red Chiefs At Conclave In Warsaw

BY GENE KRAMER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The rulers of the Soviet Union and six East European satellites opened a summit conference today that may frame new policy on European questions. Western diplomats in Warsaw said major new overtures to the West could result. They said the Communist leaders may agree

China Opposed To Red Summit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's news agency Tanjug reported from Peking today that Red China remains opposed to the Soviet-proposed preparatory meeting for a Communist summit conference.

Tanjung reported that "after a lengthy pause, lively activity has again started in China in connection with the problems of the international Communist movement."

to expand East-West contacts, reduce pressure on West Berlin and withdraw some Soviet troops from Communist East Germany.

The Warsaw Pact's political advisory committee met in the Polish Council of Ministers building, the former Radziwill Palace. It was attended by the Communist party chiefs, premiers, foreign ministers and defense ministers of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

First Meeting It was the first such full-dress meeting outside the Soviet Union for Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin since they replaced Nikita S. Khrushchev three months ago.

Cameras were allowed to photograph the leaders shaking hands and sitting in the meeting room at long tables arranged in a large open square.

After 10 minutes of photography, the meeting started behind closed doors.

The commander of Warsaw Pact forces, Soviet Marshal A. A. Grechko, arrived with the other delegates Monday. Following meetings in East Berlin last week with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht, Grechko's travels caused Western diplomats to think Moscow has made an important decision about East Germany and wanted Ulbricht filled in ahead of time.

Chinese Pressure The diplomats speculated that the Soviets might want to reduce their estimated 20 to 22 army divisions in East Germany to meet pressure from Red China on the Soviet Union's southeastern frontier.

The Soviets might also want to respond to Western overtures to reduce tension in Europe.

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The Most Expensive swallow Sambo ever took was retrieved Sunday when Dr. Howard Steel fished a \$4,500 diamond necklace from the Labrador's stomach in Spokane, Wash. At left is Steel's son, Tad, 6, looking at necklace with Sambo, who wallowed it around Christmas time. (AP Wirephoto)

Says Eisenhower

GOP Future in Lincoln Image

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower believes the future of the Republican party lies in a new image compatible with its origin under Lincoln.

In an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, he said the GOP was framed in a "false image" even before its 1964 defeat.

Partly responsible for the defeat, he wrote, were a powerful publicity campaign mounted by entrenched Democrats and the bitterness of the pre-election primary campaigns.

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Police identified the victims as Theodore F. Corey, Jr., 25, his wife, Mary, 24, and their four daughters — Anna Marie, 5; Beverly 3; Mary, 2, and Betty Jean, 1.

The fire broke out in frigid cold, estimated at 15 degrees below zero in this north central Vermont community.

State police said the flames apparently spread quickly through the 1½-story home and none in the family escaped.

Cause of the fire, which flared up about 2 a.m., was not determined immediately.

Western military cuts and the ties in Wisconsin, Minnesota disarray in the Atlantic and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

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The Most Expensive swallow Sambo ever took was retrieved Sunday when Dr. Howard Steel fished a \$4,500 diamond necklace from the Labrador's stomach in Spokane, Wash. At left is Steel's son, Tad, 6, looking at necklace with Sambo, who wallowed it around Christmas time. (AP Wirephoto)

Says Eisenhower

GOP Future in Lincoln Image

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower believes the future of the Republican party lies in a new image compatible with its origin under Lincoln.

In an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, he said the GOP was framed in a "false image" even before its 1964 defeat.

Partly responsible for the defeat, he wrote, were a powerful publicity campaign mounted by entrenched Democrats and the bitterness of the pre-election primary campaigns.

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Erhard, DeGaulle Have Talks

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived in Paris today for talks with President Charles de Gaulle on European unity, German reunification and nuclear defense.

The two-day talks are being held at De Gaulle's official country home at Rambouillet, 30 miles south of Paris. While the chancellor and the president meet there, Foreign Ministers Gerhard Schroeder and Maurice Couve de Murville are meeting in Paris.

Schroeder, who was not invited to Rambouillet, is considered by the French to be close to the "Anglo-Saxons," as De Gaulle calls the Americans and British. The last time Schroeder was in Paris he had a row with the French over German reunification.

Allied Approach This time, Erhard would like to obtain De Gaulle's backing for a new allied approach to the Russians on German reunification. Such an initiative would help the chancellor in the West German general election in September.

Erhard's dilemma is that he must warm up West German relations with De Gaulle but not enough to worry the U.S. government.

De Gaulle has consistently plugged for a "European Europe" free of American influence.

West Germany has just as consistently hitched its basic defense to the American nuclear umbrella, and Erhard has adopted many of the American ideas on freedom of world trade.

May Insist De Gaulle may insist that West Germany choose once and for all between Paris and Washington, with the hopes of European unity hanging in the balance.

De Gaulle is expected to continue his effort to get the West Germans to pin their defense to France's fledgling nuclear force instead of any multinational allied force. West German leaders feel this is asking them to accept French domination.

But It's Easier Than

Burning Down School MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — More than 1,000 pupils were without transportation to three schools Monday after vandals slashed the brake lines on 12 school buses.

"This is getting way beyond the bounds of ordinary vandalism," said Supt. A. Blaine Huntsman.

Today's Chuckle

Engineers calculate that the number of blasts that will come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheels. (Copr. 1964)

U.N. Delegates Hope to Avoid Dues Trouble

New Formula May Avert U. S.-Soviet Showdown Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. delegates expressed hope today that a new formula proposed by General Assembly President Alex-Quison Sackey will avert a showdown over U.N. peacekeeping dues. The United States and the Soviet Union, however, remained deadlocked on the key question of penalties.

Quison-Sackey in effect set next Monday as the deadline for resolving the stalemate, or going ahead with the U.S.-Soviet confrontation that many members fear could wreck the United Nations.

Quison-Sackey told the 115-nation assembly Monday that he intends to wind up general debate this week and proceed to election of committee chairmen and assembly vice presidents next Monday.

End Truce This would end the no-vote truce under which the assembly has been operating and bring U.S. demands for application of Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which removes voting rights of members two years in arrears on their assessments.

Quison-Sackey then outlined his three-point plan to head off such a showdown. He said a consensus appeared to exist in the assembly on these points:

— All members should make financial donations with the highly developed nations making "substantial contributions."

— The assembly's business should be conducted along normal lines as soon as possible.

— Every effort should be made to avoid a confrontation involving Article 19.

'Exotic Dancer' At Hurley Fined On Lower Charge

HURLEY (AP)—A charge of soliciting for prostitution against an "exotic dancer"—arrested in an investigation of Hurley night-spots during the deer hunting season—was reduced to disorderly conduct Monday on a motion by Iron County Dist. Atty. Alex Rainieri.

Rainieri said he also would move for reduction of charges in three similar cases set for trial this week. The women were arrested last November on orders of state authorities.

Rainieri said the charge against Martha G. Milan was reduced because of insufficient evidence. She had pleaded innocent to the original charge and a jury had been selected for the trial, which was scheduled to start Monday.

She was fined \$75 by Iron County Court Judge Arne H. Wicklund after pleading guilty to the reduced charge.

Tuesday, January 19, 1965

The Post-Crescent A2

Piece of String?

Space Officials Study How to Force Memory

BY HAROLD R. WILLIAMS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "I forgot" is an old excuse heard everyday by everybody, but if an astronaut deep in space says it — well, he's in trouble.

How to remember not to forget?

Space officials worried about that have awarded Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., a \$40,990 contract to find out why people forget.

The Manned Spacecraft Center seeks assurance its astronauts will remember the hundreds of small details needed to keep a spaceship flying and then bring it back to earth.

More Complex

Believing the solution more complex than tying a piece of string around the astronaut's finger, the space agency asked the Minnesota firm to conduct a five-month study and to list possible memory-helping devices.

The space agency says volumes of material have been gathered about instances of forgetfulness, but most experiments have been in verbal retention rather than sight or perceptual reactions.

There is also a possibility that repeated rehearsals will not be effective in maintaining a specific skill such as re-entry, especially during long duration flights.

6-Point Star

The Manned Spacecraft Center suggests the use of a six-pointed star as one device Honeywell could use in the study. It wouldn't necessarily mean this would be the answer for the astronaut in space, however.

Stimulus words would be associated with a color. For instance, the color for the point at the top of the star would be yellow and the tip would be painted yellow.

Words associated with yellow would be 12 o'clock, because of its position in the star. December and the adjective "aloot." The stimulus words going clockwise would be red, 2 o'clock, blue, 4 o'clock, green, 6 o'clock, purple, 8 o'clock and orange, 10 o'clock. Each would correspond with an even month of the year and an adjective, picked at random.

An Experiment

One experiment would take 64 persons, divided into four equal groups, matched groups, and have

each study the star once a week for a given period.

After six weeks without practice, each person would be given a test to see how much he remembered about the different points on the star and words associated with them.

A second experiment would take another four groups of 16 each, but change the star to 12 points with each corresponding to a clock hour.

To add complexity, a color could mean a series response. For instance, red could mean 1 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock. Also, the color would be associated with different combinations of months and adjectives.

Third Experiment

A third experiment would allow the subjects long periods to study the six-pointed star.

After two weeks of no practice, they would be given a practice session before starting the test. A control group would have no such warmup.

Space officials hope the study will turn out a device that an astronaut can look at to jog his memory into doing the right thing at the right time.

"We still might have to go back to that piece of string around the finger," one joked.

State Flag Taken From Battleship

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A thief, or maybe an overzealous souvenir seeker, has made off with the state flag from the top-mast of the battleship Alabama, now enshrined here as a memorial to war dead.

Detectives said someone lowered the flag from its position 100 feet up, unsnapped it from the lines and slipped away undetected Monday.

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Gehring Hits 739 Series

Records 257, 245 and 237 Lines
In Fox Cities Pin League

Keith Gehring, of the Left Guard Team, powered a 739 victory over Denmark. The national honor count in the Fox Cities Men's League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes Monday night.

Gehring opened with a 257 game, league high for the night.

Hortonville Mat Team Triumphs

Hortonville High School's wrestling team posted a 31-16 victory over Denmark. The victory gave the Polar Bears a 4-2 season record. Denmark has a 2-4 mark.

The Polar Bears won the junior varsity meet, 21-5.

Varsity results:

103 — Dennis Schleis (D) pinned Roger Frost, 5:08

112 — Gordy Hueitl (H) pinned Curt Dworak, 4:28

120 — Tim Menning (H) won on forfeit

127 — Mike Lyons (D) decided Ted Parker, 1-0

133 — Shawn Peronto (D) decided Gene Bosin, 6-4

138 — Pete Bohman (H) decided Mike Van Oss, 1-0

145 — Terry Kloehe (H) decided Lee Mancoski, 11-8

154 — Dennis Buman (H) pinned Alan Rasmussen, 4:43

165 — Mike Bohman (H) pinned Jerry Berger, 3:32

180 — Allen Krull (H) pinned Ron Brezinski, 1:28

Hwt. — Alan Johnson (D) pinned Aaron Schulz, 3:35

Valley CYO Cage League

Kimberly Holy Name 61, Kaukauna Holy Cross 54. HN — Lamers 23. HC — Nussbaum 18.

Appleton St. Therese 63, Menasha St. John 49. AST — Jones 23. MSJ — Vissors 19.

Menasha St. Mary 78, Menasha St. Patrick 60. MSM — Tom Mortell 22. MSP — Rather 19.

Appleton St. Mary 60, Oshkosh St. Mary 59. ASM — Jack Herb 19. OSM — Terry Zuehlke 24.

Appleton Sacred Heart 89, Oshkosh St. Vincent 69. Oshkosh St. Vincent 59, Menasha St. Patrick 39.

Smith Holds 11-Pin Lead in All-Star Meet

Former Champion
Dick Weber Second
Rhoda Totals 1,472

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Smith of Boston and Jean Winsch of South Bend, Ind., led survivors from a series of elimination rounds into the semifinals of the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament today.

Although he tapered off from the torrid scoring pace he had set during the first five days of the tournament, Smith kept his grip on first place Monday with a six-game series of 1163.

A 7,777 total for 36 games gave the former champion an 11-pin lead over second place Dick Weber of St. Louis.

Weber, who won the All-Star title in 1962 and 1963, shot a 1276 total Monday. Fred Lening of Fairless Hills, Pa., a tenacious contender throughout the qualifying, was in third place with 7707 although he had only 1203 Monday.

Gene Rhoda of Valparaiso, Ind., provided the most dramatic moment of the day when he shattered the six game record for the tournament with a 259-234-240-236-237 — 1472 series.

In 1960 Bill Pace of Kansas City, Mo., set the previous six-game record for qualifying, 1442. But Rhoda also cracked the over-all tournament record of 1445 fashioned by Bill Hiesel of Tampa, Fla., during the 1963 semifinals.

Last November, Rhoda, 28, blasted a 1532 six-game series in a Professional Bowlers Association Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, to crack the world record for all tournaments. In that same event he established a new mark for 12 games, 2,983.

Rhoda 17th

Rhoda's big series gave the 6-foot-3, 230-pound, bowling professional a 36-game total of 7558, placing him 17th in the field.

Many of bowling's top names were among the casualties of Monday's cut. Buzz Fazio of Detroit, Tom Hennessey of St. Louis and former champion Bill Tucker of Los Angeles were among the 144 men who got their walking papers.

Defending women's champion LaVerne Carter of St. Louis was eliminated after a dismal performance in the preliminaries. She rolled a 1056 six-game series Monday and her 3,223 placed her 109th.

Mrs. Carter, who won the 1964 All-Star in Dallas with a 683-609 victory over Evelyn Teal of Miami, had averaged 190 for 12 previous tournaments. Her average this year was 179. Mrs. Teal also was eliminated.

Mrs. Winsch has an unspectacular 18-game total of 3573. The blonde mother of two rolled a modest six-game series of 1122 Monday, but it was enough to keep her in front of the low-scoring 216-girl qualifying field.

Olga Gloor of Chicago fired a 1227 series and her 2569 total placed second. Helen Duval of Berkeley, Calif., who had taken the lead early in the day with 3559, dropped to third place, with a 1215 total.

The best women's score of the day was a 1231 by Chris Barbre of Dallas. Her 3125 output was barely enough to earn a berth in the semifinals.

A. J. Foyt Listed As 'Satisfactory' After Accident

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Veteran race car driver A. J. Foyt, injured Sunday in a racing accident, was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital, but still under intensive care.

Hospital spokesmen said Foyt was experiencing some discomfort, and was under close observation because of possible internal injuries. They said he apparently has a fractured vertebra.

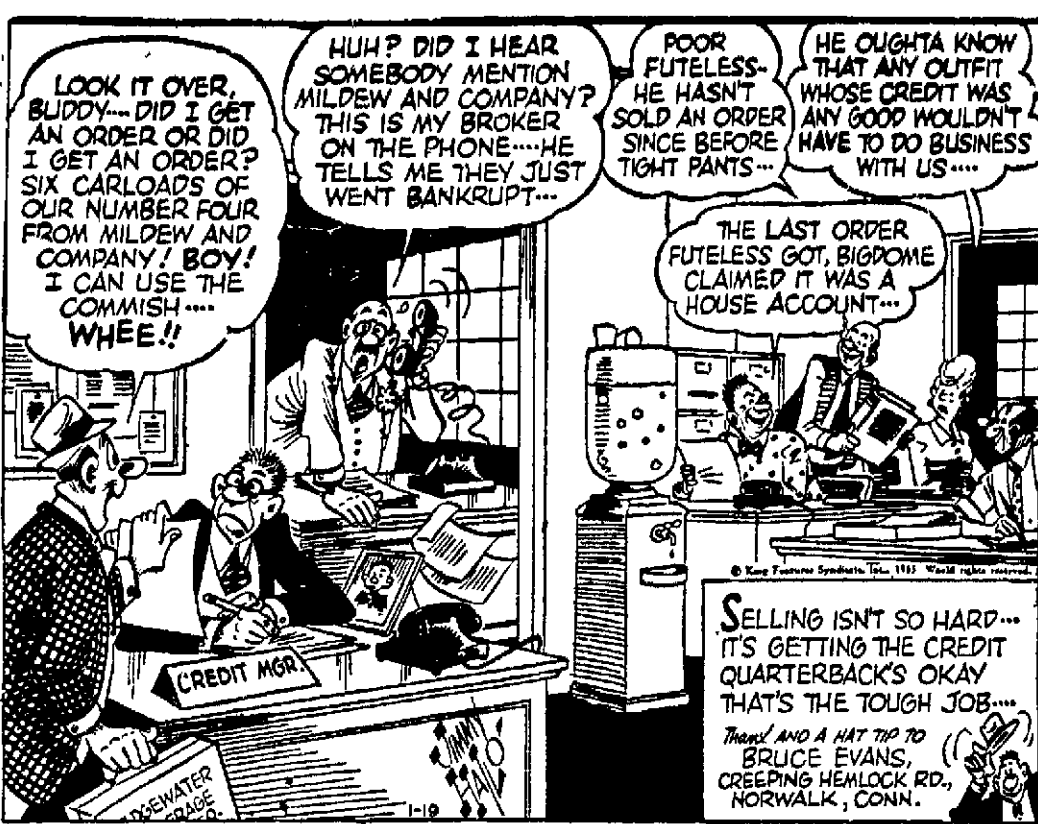
Foyt, 30, who earned more than a quarter of a million dollars in auto racing last year, was alert, cheerful and asking for newspapers and television.

He was injured on the 170th lap of the 185-lap Motor Trend 500-mile stock car race when his 1965 Ford plunged off the track at about 100 miles end over end, landing upright.

Officials said brake failure was apparently the cause of the accident.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Olympic Swim Squad Voted Team of Year

Cardinals Second;
Colts Lead Browns
In AP Balloting

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

"This is the greatest swimming and diving team ever assembled for any Olympics. It may be years, if ever, before we see another like it."

So said Dr. Harold Henning, manager of the U.S. Olympic Swimming team after his teenage stars had completed a series of unprecedented triumphs at Tokyo last October.

"We left swimmers at home who could win medals in these games," he added.

An Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters confirmed that judgment today by naming the Olympic swimming squad as the outstanding team on the year in the AP year-end poll.

It was a natural choice, since the same voters previously had picked Don Schollander, winner of four Olympic gold medals in swimming, as the Male Athlete of the Year and had picked two Olympic swimmers among the first five in the voting for the Female Athlete of the Year.

The U.S. Olympic swimmers and divers took 16 gold medals, 10 second-place silvers and five third-place bronze medals in the Tokyo Games, an unmatched harvest. They broke world records or approached them in nearly every event.

In the voting, the Olympians

McCrary, Kitchen Post Handball Wins

Herdie McCrary and Ken Kitchen scored first-round victories in the Appleton Recreation Department handball tournament. McCrary stopped Jim Kimbel, 21-6, 21-4, and Kitchen scored 21-14 and 21-14 wins over Jim Kissinger.

In doubles, Kimpel teamed with Ron Shelley to down Spangenberg and Kennedy, 21-16 and 21-17. Sample and Houfek whipped the Buesing-Barlow team, 21-0, 21-5.

outdistanced the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's World Series champions, by more than 2-1 in first-place ballots, 123 to 51. In point scoring on a 3-2-1 basis, the swimmers collected 476 points and the Cards 316.

Noire Dame's football team was picked as No. 3 in the balloting with 16 firsts and 166 points although the Irish, upset by Southern California in their final game, finished third behind unbeaten Alabama and Arkansas in the collegiate football rankings. Alabama was No. 7 and Arkansas No. 8 in the Team of the Year voting.

The Baltimore Colts, Western Conference champions of the National Football League, drew 15 first-place votes and 156 points for fourth place while the Cleveland Browns, who clobbered the Colts in the playoff game, were a weak ninth. The ballots were marked before the NFL playoff.

The Boston Celtics, perennial champions of the National Basketball Association; UCLA, the 1964 NCAA basketball champion; Alabama and Arkansas in college football; the Browns and the AFL Buffalo Bills of the pro football and the U.S. Olympic track and field team, who tied for 10th, were the other highly-rated teams.

They took some glamor after the World Series, undoubtedly took some of the glamor from the Cards' feat of winning the National League pennant in an exciting finish and then beating the Yankees in the Series A year before the Los Angeles Dodgers did just about the same thing and were picked as Team of the Year as a result.

The voting, with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 3-2-1 basis:

1 U.S. Olympic Swimming (123)	476
2 St. Louis Cardinals Baseball (51)	316
3 Notre Dame Football (16)	166
4 Baltimore Colts football (15)	156
5 Boston Celtics basketball (15)	156
6 UCLA basketball (13)	104
7 Alabama football (9)	58
8 Arkansas football (5)	19
9 Cleveland Browns football (1)	13
10 U.S. Olympic track (2)	13
11 Buffalo Bills football	8
12 Michigan	2
13 Los Angeles Dodgers	1
14 Philadelphia Phillies, baseball	1
15 Southern California, football	1
16 Boston Patriots, football	1
17 U.S. Olympic team	1
18 Michigan football and Michigan basketball	1

END ADVANCE

UCLA Boosts Cage Poll Lead

Michigan Second;
St. Joseph Takes
Over Third Place

BY BEN OLAN

The men who vote in the Associated Press' weekly major college basketball poll had good reason to walk with chests expanded today.

So do the top ten teams, including streaking UCLA which has increased its first-place margin.

A week ago, the Bruins held a 58-point lead over Michigan. Wichita was third followed by St. Joseph's, Pa., Indiana, Providence, St. John's, N.Y., Davidson, San Francisco and Duke.

The selections obviously couldn't be beaten because the ten put together a combined 18-0 record with Providence the only non-victorious team last week. The Friars the only unbeaten major team, were idle.

Minor Shuffler

As a result, there were only a couple of minor shuffles in the rankings. St. Joseph's moved into third place, switching positions with Wichita. Davidson, a three-time winner last week, advanced to seventh while St. John's dropped back a notch to eighth.

Michigan, 10-2, defeated Northwestern 90-68 to hold the runner-up spot. St. Joseph's, which nosed out Wichita for third place 274 points to 273, beat Seton Hall 115-81 and Lafayette 82-68 while the Shockers whipped Southern Illinois 94-81 and St. Louis 75-64. St. Joe's record is 14-1 and Wichita's 12-2.

Indiana lifted its record to 12-1 and maintained the No. 5 spot on the strength of victories over Iowa and Ohio State. But the Hoosiers slipped against unranked Iowa Monday night, losing 74-68.

1 UCLA (34)	12-1 401
2 Michigan	10-2 311
3 St. Joseph's, Pa. (3)	14-1 274
4 Wichita	12-2 273
5 Indiana (1)	12-2 272
6 Providence (3)	11-0 182
7 Davidson	14-1 157
8 St. John's, N.Y.	11-2 128
9 San Francisco	12-1 111
10 Duke	10-2 90

Mace Brown Will Serve as Sox Pitching Coach

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have solved the pitching coach problem that was suddenly thrust upon them. The answer is Mace Brown.

The 55-year old veteran of 10 years as an active major league hurler was named to the post by General Manager Mike Higgins Monday.

Sal Maglie, who held the job once before, had been named to succeed Harry Dorish at the end of the 1964 season. But a few

days ago Maglie regrettably stepped down because the job would conflict with a New York State Athletic Commission position he holds.

The Sox, whose worries begin and end with the pitching — second worst in the majors last year, dipped into their system to come up with Brown. He has been working with Sox minor league pitchers at spring training in recent years in addition to his scouting chores.

Brown fashioned a 76-57 record with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers and the Red Sox.

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Ed Schroeder Hits 685 Pin Series in Tri-City Loop

Al Gast Pounds 675 Set in Builders League; Weber Fires 257

Ed Schroeder socked a 685 in the Tri-City League at 41 Bowl Monday night for honors in bowling that saw hefty scores recorded in Fox Cities area.

Schroeder boomed a 244 game with his high series, but high individual game of the night went to Ray Weber as he mmed a 257 in the Knights of Columbus American League at 41 Bowl. Bill Riedel was runnerup with a 248 in the 41 Bowl League. Weber finished in a 636 series.

The 244 game proved to be a regular one as Bob Jensen hit a similar count in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes, Dr. William J. Keller hit a 244 in the Knights of Columbus American League and Bob Schmitz cracked a 244 in the Sportsman's League at Hahn's. Stanley Falken close with his 243 in the Sportsman's circuit and Wayne Johnson had a 243 in the Tri-City Loop.

Al Gast pounded games of 231 and 232 on his way to a big 675 in the Builder's League. Schmitz paced the Sportsman's League with a 632 set and theleton Lutheran League sawing Bahr fire a 246 singleton in 605 series and Harry Jitzke had a 230 game while together a 615 set.

Don Remter's 599 paced the Bowl League and Orv Kash had counts of 225 and 226 for high in the Knights of Columbus National League at 41 Bowl.

TRI-CITY LEAGUE
Wayne Steinberg 610; Dick L. 606; Harry Meisenhelder, Ed Schultz, 587; Phil Jitzke, 226 and 578.

BUILDERS LEAGUE
Bob Jensen, 606; Lyle August, 225 and 638; Carl Lella, Wally Roock, 622; Gus Tens, 604; Al Seemann, 598; "Fredericks", 596; Gene Jitzke, 589; Pete Lind, 225.

579. Erv Hooyman, 576; Heinz, 575; Earl Scher, 571; Ken Strutz, 569; Joe sche, 568; Joe Wolfe, 563; Strutz, 557; Mendy Zussan, 555; Wally Cotton, 553; Wally Winter, 553; K. Zimmer, 532.

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE
Bob Schmitz, 231; Lyle August, 225 and 613; Elmer ms, 565; Les Plaaman, 557; ve Laux, 578.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE
ave Gruendemann, 606; m Joecks, 592; "Baldy" bert, 578; Bob Kositzke, 568; Gauerke, 568; Orv Kositz-230 and 553; Lloyd Mueller,

41 BOWL LEAGUE
e Spilski, 581; Bill Riedel, Ben Revelle, 564; Frank ressa, 561; Loren Rohloff, Jim McDaniel, 552; Pete midt, 551.

TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE
arl Schmidt, 600; "Lum" inger, 235 and 599; Roger indt, 226; "Rabbit" Vindt, 569; Church DuCoing, "Foxy" Ferg, 554 and "T" Trichel, 550.

K OF C AMERICAN
us Dietz, 564; Walter Kor-580; Fred Ebben, 565; Dr. am G. Keller, 557; Mike Wisconsin Archers Association t, 565; Norm Bunkleman, 557; Norb Schaefer, 225 and 595.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE
Little Chute Recreation b Verbeten, 254, 610; Rich-Verbeten, 610; Ted Bohats-557.

VERBETEN
lin Burt, 227 and 634; John-Young, 246 and 557; Chuck The Waupaca scores included r, 620; Chuck McGinnis, Norm Matheson, 762; Loren-ard 616; Al Laux, 611; G. Hansen, 668; Melodeen Mathe-1, 611; John Plach, 609; V. Ison, 638 and Anne Mather, 619.

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Second U. S. Olympian Has Retired

Mrs. Grossfeld Launches Fitness Tour for Teens

NEW YORK (AP) — Shapely Muriel Davis Grossfeld has become the second Olympian in two days to retire from amateur competition.

First, high jumper John Thomas announced his retirement over the weekend and then Monday, Mrs. Grossfeld, a three-time Olympic gymnast and winner of 18 National AAU gold medals, launched a 50-city tour promoting physical fitness for teen-ager girls.

The tour is being held in conjunction with a fitness plan sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company called Club 15. Mrs. Grossfeld is Campbell's teenage consultant.

The 24-year-old blonde Olympian said she hopes to promote organized gymnastics classes. She will hold clinics in schools and department stores on the tour which is being planned by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Stan Musial, consultant to the president on physical fitness, was on hand to help launch the tour at the Gallery of Modern Art where Mrs. Grossfeld gave a demonstration Monday.

"This is the kind of cooperative effort by government, schools and private enterprise," Musial said, "needed to solve the nation's physical fitness problem."

Legion Pin Tourney Set At Sherwood

SHERWOOD — The annual Calumet County American Legion bowling tournament is scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7, at Michels Bowl.

The Sherwood post will act as host for the tourney. Florian Schmidt is reservations chairman. Entry blanks must be returned to him by Jan. 28.

Shifts will start at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Feb. 6, and at 1, 3:15, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Feb. 7. Arrangements may also be made for the afternoon of Feb. 6.

Auxiliary units are again being invited to participate in the tournament, which is for the purpose of creating good fellowship on a county-wide basis.

A meeting of the Calumet County American Legion Council comprising posts from Chil-ton, Darboy, Hilbert, Brillion, Sherwood, Stockbridge and New Holstein will be held at the Legion Club House, Brillion, at 8 p.m.

Stephanna Micke, Kay Gerrits Win Pin Tournament

KAUKAUNA — Stephanna Micke and Kay Gerrits teamed up to win the recreation department sponsored mother-daughter bowling jamboree at the Bowling Bar, hitting a 2-game series score of 697.

Runnerup honors went to Joanne Lucassen and Mrs. Joseph Bayorgeon with a 662 total. Bonnie Berg and Mrs. Roman Berg took third with 632.

Stephanna Micke hit high game and series for the mothers with a 199 and a 378 while high single game for daughters was a 193 by Kris Fahrback and the high series was 346 by Joanne Lucassen.

The father-son tournament will be held Saturday.

Cage Results

By The Associated Press EAST

Philadelphia Terrier 113, Lincoln, Pa. 75
Stuebenville 90, St. Francis, Pa. 78

SOUTH

Kentucky 73, Auburn 67
Tennessee 74, Georgia 57
Georgia Tech 82, Virginia Military 71
Western Kentucky 93, Morehead 65
Murray 86, Eastern Kentucky 84

MIDWEST

Iowa 74, Indiana 68
Nebraska 88, Iowa State 77
Buffalo 80, Bradley 74
Ohio U. 106, Florida Southern 71
Chicago Teachers 99, Illinois-Chicago 79
North Central 93, Elmhurst 64
Macalester 61, Hamline 60, overtime
Gustavus Adolphus 82, St. John's, Minn.

ST. THOMAS 88, Concordia, Minn. 72
Bemidji 101, Northland 85

SOUTHWEST

Houston 108, Texas Christian 87
Air Force 77, New Mexico State 59

FAR WEST

Oregon State 40, Kentucky 48
Oklahoma City 36, U. of Hawaii 79

Four Teams Share Valley Pool Lead

Four teams share the lead, with six wins apiece, after the second-round openers in the Valley Pool League.

Sharing the lead with first-half champion Val-E-View are Center Valley, 12 Corners and Skunk Hill.

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Declare Black Otter A 'Freeze-Out' Lake

HORTONVILLE — Black Otter Lake was classified as a "freeze-out" lake Monday by the Conservation Department and dip netting of fish is permitted according to Dale Morey, Outagamie County Conservation Warden, of Appleton.

Signs have been posted at the lake declaring it as "freeze-out" waters and the order will remain in effect as long as the signs are up, Morey said.

Special rules that must be followed include that those wishing to net fish must have a valid Wisconsin fishing license, the net used (either round or square) can be no more than three feet in diameter and fishing hours are between dawn and dusk.

The bag limit is 25 pounds, plus one fish for each person. This means that a person could take one large northern, plus 25 pounds of fish with it.

Fish manager Dan Folz, at Waupaca, said the latest check of the oxygen content at Black Otter Lake revealed a reading of .4 parts of oxygen per million parts of water which is below the level at which fish can survive. The fish population of the lake is made up mostly of northern, perch, bass and bluegills.

Black Otter Lake is the first in the area to experience a winter kill this year, Folz pointed out.

Packers Sign Ray Wietecha As Line Coach

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced today that they have completed what amounts to a trade of line coaches with the Los Angeles Rams by signing Ray Wietecha as offensive line coach to replace Bill Austin.

Austin resigned from the Packers in order to move his wife to a warmer climate, and signed with the Rams last week.

Wietecha came to terms with head coach and general manager Vince Lombardi in New York this morning, the Packers said. A graduate of Northwestern, Wietecha played 10 seasons with the Giants as an offensive center and was an all National Football League selection five of those seasons.

He went to the Rams two years ago and Lombardi said that last season, under Wietecha, the Rams line "was one of the most improved in the NFL. We are real fortunate to get him."

Wietecha is 35, married and has four children.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Carlos Hernandez, 139½, Venezuela, outpointed Eddie Perkins, 140, Chicago, 15. Hernandez wins junior welterweight title.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Manuel Ramirez, San Jose, outpointed Gabo Hernandez, Los Angeles, lightweight, Benny McCortey, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Leon Lim-scomb, San Francisco, 10, middleweights.

PARIS — Luis Folloo, 161, Spain, outpointed Milo Calhoun, 161, Jamaica, 10.

TOKYO — Hiroshi Kobayashi, 125½, Japan, outpointed Yuli Masako, 125½, Japan, 10.

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8.00 x 13 tubeless blackwall, plus tax and old tire.

Save on all sizes! Complete stocks now — but not for long!

SIZE	Sale Price* with trade
8.00 x 13	\$16.95
8.50 x 13	18.25
7.50 x 14 / 6.70 x 15	21.30
7.10 x 15 / 8.00 x 14	23.30
8.50 x 14 / 7.60 x 15	25.00
8.20 x 15	29.50

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8.50 x 13	20.10
7.50 x 14 / 6.70 x 15	23.40
7.10 x 15 / 8.00 x 14	25.85
8.50 x 14 / 7.60 x 15	28.15
8.20 x 15	31.95

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Tuesday, January 19, 1965 The Post-Crescent 87.

Joyce Desmond Fires 534 Set

Elaine Grones Paces Scoring in Kimberly League

Joyce Desmond fashioned a 534 threesome, including a 210 singleton, to highlight action in the South Side Ladies League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Elaine Grones cracked a booming 536 trio, including a 212 solo, in action last week at Jerry's Lanes in the Lucky Strike League. Charlotte Reynebeau posted a 588 in the same circuit with lines of 213 and 207.

"Curley" Herb set the pace in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes with a 200 solo and 512 series Monday.

SOUTH SIDE LADIES
Jan Natrop, 511 and Arlene Sonleitner, 204 and 509.

HAHN'S NAVY
Dee Kohl, 206 and 556; Janet Ferron, 222; Marie Williamsen, 523; Marge DeYoung, 215 and 511; Edna Bermann, 209 and 510; Sally Nabbefeld, 190 and ty Club.

506; Bea Albrecht, 502 and Bessie Wilcox, 190.

COFFEE
Fran LaBonte, 202 and 542.

KIMBERLY LADIES
Ruth Bobber, 208 and 525; Alice Subert, 511; Verona Glou-demans, 508; Marlene Friebe, 200; Gen Van Dyke, 195 and Marie Klein, 190.

NITE-OUT
Gen Rath, 500.

SABRE SISTERS
Helen DeValk, 190.

Jerry Marcks Top High School Loop

Jerry Marcks cracked a 240 singleton on the way to a 580 series in the High School National League at Hahn's Lanes.

Gary Limpert led the High School American circuit with a 190 solo and a 530 aggregate.

Swift Takes Pro's Job At Branch River

ANTIGO (AP) Golfer Bob Swift, the professional at the Antigo-Bass Lake Country Club, the last two years, has resigned to take over the pro's job at the Manitowoc's Branch River Coun-ty Club.

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N. ONEIDA ST. \$12,900
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1 1/2 baths Oak trim throughout; china cabinet, formal dining room, partial bath, 2 bedrooms, attached garage. Will assist with financing. RE 4-7827
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First time advertised. This well cared for home is located in a quiet residential area 2 blocks from Valley Fair shopping center and Foster grade school. Living room, dining room and kitchen with dinette down, three bedrooms and bath up. Lot 60x130, 1 1/2 car garage, improved street.
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ART SCHUBERT
RE 4-7332
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A C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL GENERAL CONTRACTORS
WEBER BUILDERS RE 4-3611
W. W. SCHMIDT Construction Co.
Neenah PA 3-8228
WILL BUILD
4 AP. 1 1/2 bedroom each unit \$25,800 (on your lot)
4 AP. — 2 bedroom each unit \$29,800 (on your lot)
For more details call ST 8-2720 Pennings Construction
TWIN CITY HOUSES
3 BEDROOM RANCH — attached garage, full basement.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT — has everything, including large paneled family room, built-ins, 2 car garage.
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — Dining room, dreamy kitchen, 2 car attached garage.
ALL IN DESIRABLE S. NEENAH LOCATIONS close to schools.
G. E. NIELSEN
Builder — Broker
Days — PA 2-3831 Eves — 2-1279
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

THIS FUNNY WORLD
"I'm a problem child. What's your racket?"
REAL ESTATE - SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
EXTERIOR
In excellent condition with new asbestos siding but INTERIOR needs a little work. 2 full baths, full basement and garage. Close to Neenah library. All for \$8,600
L. LOENNING REALTY
REALTOR PA 5-4806
Hoover School Area
Neal 2 bedroom rancher, living room with fireplace, garage and large lot. Available Feb. 1st. \$11,000
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Taff Area. Nice 3 bedroom. Carpeted, built-ins, divided basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive, 18' deep lot.
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Your lot accepted in trade!
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2-0727 2-0270 2-7189 5-1187
Isabella St. Neenah
Modern 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Lot 70' X 150'. Very good location. New low low price!
We Handle All Kinds Of Real Estate
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223 Spruce St., Neenah Phone 2-7271
No house numbers given over phone
It's Your Move In '65
New Low Price on this New Listing on the Island in Menasha. 3 bedroom, 2 story home. 2 car garage. Priced below \$12,000.
232 Edgewater Drive, Menasha is the address for this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, room, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location. \$14,900
Newly remodeled and priced for a QUICK SALE. Close to all Neenah schools. 3 bedroom ranch home, with attached garage.
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Hoover School location. 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room. Basement "Rec" room. Full bath. "Good condition and Good Buy"
3 or 4 Bedroom Home on the Island in Menasha. 365 Elm Street. 1 1/2 Baths. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Basement "Rec" room. Priced at \$18,500
Shown exclusively by
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
REALTORS PA 5-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Annamay Johnson 2-7224
Tony Winters 2-0066
Bob Hanley 2-0437
Jr. High — Coolidge Area
Well kept 3 bedroom ranch with newly carpeted living room, bright kitchen plus a very large dining area. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. 3 years old. Less than \$18,000.
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, cute kitchen, partially furnished rec room, 1 1/2 car garage with cement drive. Less than \$17,000 and only 7 years young.
WE ALSO HAVE OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE IN THE EDGEWOOD AREA.
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REALTORS
Eves: Dave Sommer 5-4478
Loran Hurley 2-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 2-0234
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JESSUP REALTY
REALTOR PA 2-2825
MENASHA CLOVIS SCHOOL — New 1 1/2 story with attached garage. Work credits available. RE 4-6020.
PRESENTING
a marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial on a city lot for \$500 DOWN PAYMENT & \$89 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES
There's right — 4 bedrooms with a full bath upstairs. A large living room, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets. A powder room on the 1st floor. A private den or family room. A full basement. A bright red-brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof presents a truly custom appearance. Not a pre-fab or pre-cut. Conventionally built.
WE TAKE TRADES!
COLONIAL HOMES
A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.
NEENAH PA 5-4564 OSHKOSH 233-1341

REAL ESTATE - SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
NEENAH-City lots in beautiful Glenview Park. Full PABSTON REALTY. 5-4544
NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—very best lots as low as \$500. Very best lots are 99'x150'. Call for more details. Modern house, school, sewer and water available. Streets blacktopped. Free planned park for children under 12 years old. P. 1-5318
WOODED LOTS
In Appleton. First time offered. City water, sewer, curb and gutter of concrete street. Near schools. Only \$300. Can be bought on terms. Price \$1,200. Modern house or a dozen. Ideal home sites, or a solid investment. Phone now
R. J. MALEY
Exclusive Broker
RE 3-3917
BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUILDING for lease or sale. In whole or in part. 80,000 sq. ft. factory space including 4,000 sq. ft. air-conditioned offices. Corner of Meade and Commercial. James Watson, RE 4-2607.
FARMS AND ACREAGE
1965 Special Farm Buy 214 acres with large, modern house, big basement type barn, 2 silos, milkhouse, shed. \$38,000.
A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man Ph. 280 Phone Answering Serv. 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 34185
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE - SALE
FARMS AND ACREAGE
H J JENNERSON
Appleton and Neenah
Mortgage office SP 9-540
Appleton Res PL 1-5250
160 ACRE FARM
Near Black Creek
BUNNELL REALTY, Chilton 7684
120 ACRE FARM
14 Miles West of Neenah
Ph. New London 982-2597
\$1275—6 miles north of Appleton. \$1900. REAL REALTY, RE 3-8777.
SHORE RESORT - SALE
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. 3-4200
REAL ESTATE WANTED
FARM WANTED — 25 to 100 acres. N.E. of Appleton. Private party. RE 9-2542.
IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN
When farms are selling and we need house listings for the families moving to the city. List yours now.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-4550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447
LISTINGS NEEDED
DENO REALTY
Phone RE 4-6886
LISTINGS WANTED!
DRISCOLL REALTY PA 2-5337
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
BOARS—Reg. Spotted Poland. 40 lbs. to 300 lbs.
MARES, RT. 2, New London 752-2852

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
Boar Pig
Duroc, Serviceable
M. W. Braker - Larson 836-2248
BULLS—Serviceable
Holstein, Guernsey and Hereford
Phone RE 4-6581
HEIFERS & COWS — Fresh & Close
With production records
Liberal financing. ST 8-3242
LIVESTOCK WANTED
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Deenan Phone ST 8-3242
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED—For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Komarsko RE 4-9792
WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size.
GONERINO BROS LIVESTOCK Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-4790
FARM LOANS
MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
W.M. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy 123 S. Appleton
POULTRY—SUPPLIES
PULLETS—1400, 20 weeks old. \$8.30; vaccinated, wormed, debeaked, ready to lay. \$1.75 each. Leeland Bradley, 5275 Knapp St., Rd. R. 2, Oshkosh 231-9572
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
MANURE SPREADERS — Used PTO & ground driven, various sizes
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO. Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, WI 6-6147
12 CAN MILK COOLER
Dairy-Kool. Good condition. ST 8-1460
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
USED MANURE SPREADERS
New 1000, Oliver, McCormick PTO and Ground Drive
GRISBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
1324 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 2-9149
FARM MIDS. WANTED
HAY WANTED
Needed immediately 100 semi-hay. Top cash prices paid. Gerald Orr, Route 2, Black Creek, phone Greenville PL 7-5395.
AUCTION SERVICE
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
Marion, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4460
GEORGE NUSKE, Real Estate
Shawano LA 6-2814
Clintonville VA 3-1113
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 3-43291
LEE SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty.
Will buy your personal property. Reedsville 5-6201
Coming Auctions
JAN. 23, 11 a.m.—Personal Property of the estate of Emil A. Schmidt, lot 7 ml. W. of Winchester on Hwy. 10. Sale conducted by Resch Real Estate.
JAN. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Estate of Ebel, lot 2 1/2 ml. E. of Cecil, Wis. on the town road. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales.

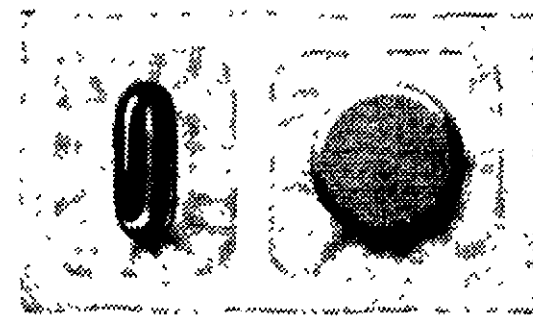
Be An Owner THIS YEAR
1112 E. NAWADA—a gracious 4 bedroom Colonial home with two fireplaces. You'll be proud to own this one! MLS 323 \$24,900
1806 N. OUTAGAMA—An excellent all brick ranch with two bedrooms, family room, attached 2 car garage and well landscaped fenced yard. TAKE A LOOK. R-1 \$22,900
1930 E. LINDERBERG—Ready for occupancy. A real nice three bedroom ranch. Look me over. R-20 \$18,500
1901 S. TELULAH—Near new Junior High School and golf course. Three bedroom ranch with two car garage. I'm waiting. R-30 \$16,700
1113 GREENGROVE—an eye appealing split level on a sloping well groomed lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, large bedrooms, an abundance of closets and 2 car attached garage. Call your worthy agent, Mr. R-20 \$27,500
NORMAN W.
HALL
Norman Hall Frank Gutierrez
REALTOR
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. 4-1477
Janet Van Asten 4-0376
John Gerick 3-2038
Al Greese 3-3882
G. O. Benson 4-4021
Toby Roth 4-6229
BETTER TAKE A LOOK
3 BEDROOM RANCH—excellent dining area, electric built-ins, 2 car attached garage, large family room, too. Just a few blocks out of the city. All this for \$18,900.
4 BEDROOMS, large family room with built-in fireplace, good kitchen and adequate dining space. A lot of extras. Large 2 car garage. Just beyond the city limit. See this today! \$20,500.
2 FAMILY RANCH. Each with 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot. A good investment at \$23,500.
WIESE REALTY
RE 9-1126 ANYTIME
BRAND NEW
Suburban 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Built-ins. Oak throughout. Large 122x130 lot. William Will-Ham, Home Builder. RE 4-5691.
BY OWNER
3 bedrooms; close to schools & churches; remodeled kitchen, new carpeting. \$19,500. RE 4-5614.
BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting. New kitchen. Dining. Full basement. RE 4-0720 after 4 p.m.
Country Living
New 1 1/2 story brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. All large rooms. \$14,900.
Art Santkyl Agency
409 W. Kimberly Ave. • Kimberly
Art Santkyl • RE 8-4284
Walt • RE 8-0880
EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 bedroom ranch; garage; full basement. Owner leaving city. Just off. \$13,700. 730 S. Telulah Ave.
For Sale By Owner
2 apartment. 531 Garfield. Appleton. \$10,000. Show by appointment only. RE 4-6390
Kimberly Ranch
3 bedroom all brick ranch in down town location. Home has more than 2 years old and has fireplace, ceramic bath, powder room, built-ins and all oak trim.
Geo. Randerson Agency
208 W. 2nd St. • Kimberly
Geo. Randerson • RE 8-1409
John Forslund • RE 4-1978
KIMBERLY—337 S. Sibley St. ideally located near schools; modern 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom home. \$12,500. RE 3-8232
KIMBERLY—3 bedroom & den. 1 1/2 story, oil heat tiled basement. \$12,900. RE 3-2727
KIMBERLY—2 bedrooms, oil heat, garage, heating, good location. \$12,500. RE 3-2607
MADISON ST. 3-3303, 1 1/2 story finished rec room, detached driveway, 1 1/2 car attached garage, extra large 2 bedrooms, carpeting, convenient location. RE 4-6872
MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY
WITH 3-9999 RUSH BACK 4-0327
AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

OPEN HOUSE
* Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-9, 1025 E. ELDERADO. \$10,300
Big Ravine Lot. 4 bedrooms. New 2 car garage.
* Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-9, 1117 W. KAMPS. \$13,500
Business Zoned. 3 or 4 bedroom. Full basement.
* Tues., Thurs. 7-9, Sat. 2-4, 1625 N. VIOLA. \$11,000
All brick. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 fireplaces. Built ins.
* Tues., Thurs. 7-9, Sat. 2-4, 2512 KIRKLAND CT. \$21,000
HAVE BUYERS FOR RANCHES UNDER \$18,000
TIRED OF LISTINGS? — WANT SHOWINGS? CALL ...
Rollie Winter Agency
HURLEY 4-1232 MURRAY 4-3138 EMERICH 4-4001
GRAVES 3-0004 GREENE 2-7447 WINTER 3-0762
OUR SPECIALTY
W
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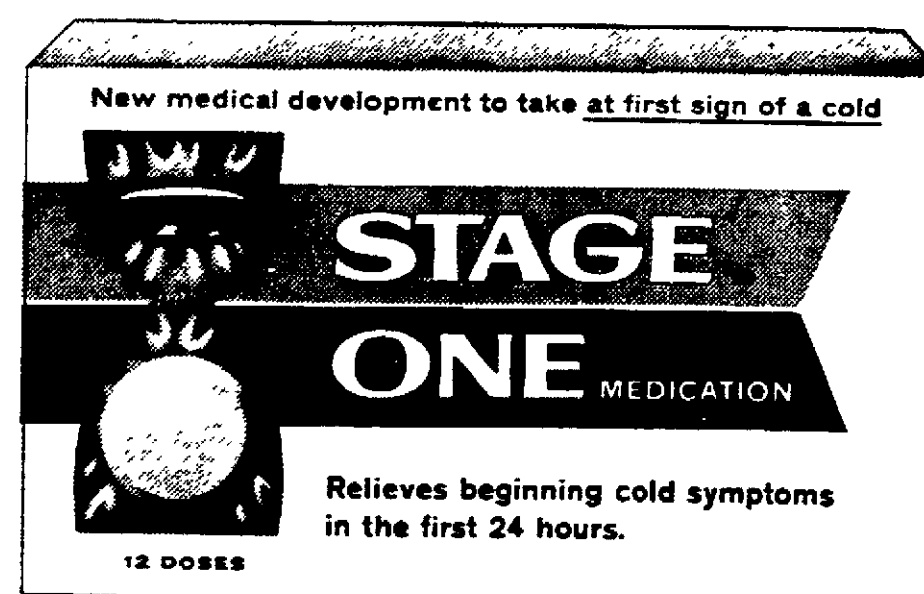
REAL ESTATE - SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
EXTERIOR
In excellent condition with new asbestos siding but INTERIOR needs a little work. 2 full baths, full basement and garage. Close to Neenah library. All for \$8,600
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Neal 2 bedroom rancher, living room with fireplace, garage and large lot. Available Feb. 1st. \$11,000
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Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383
"HOUSE OF OAK"
Taff Area. Nice 3 bedroom. Carpeted, built-ins, divided basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive, 18' deep lot.
Owner Moved
"Make Offer"
Your lot accepted in trade!
R. J. MAYER, Broker
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Isabella St. Neenah
Modern 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Lot 70' X 150'. Very good location. New low low price!
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223 Spruce St

New medical development zeroes in on the symptoms of a cold at the acute first stage...



Take new STAGE ONE at first sign of a cold—it relieves beginning cold symptoms in the first 24 hours.



Medical scientists have established that infection by the cold virus causes cells of the nasal-sinus-throat area to react by an outpouring of secretions. This reaction can spread—and spread quickly from cell to cell throughout the upper respiratory system. Sniffles, sneezing, red, watery eyes, minor sore throat and headache—the symptoms usually characteristic of the first stage of a cold may result.

Now, a picked team of scientists at the famous Warner-Lambert Research Laboratory has zeroed in

on these beginning cold symptoms. They have perfected a unique combination of medications called STAGE ONE that relieves these symptoms in the first 24 hours. STAGE ONE protects cells in the nasal-sinus-throat area and sets up a defense against reaction to a cold's infection.

So, at the first sign of cold symptoms, the very first sneeze or snuffle, don't let yourself in for needless suffering. Take STAGE ONE immediately. STAGE ONE zeroes in on a cold at the acute first stage—re-

lieves beginning cold symptoms in the first 24 hours.

Directions: The STAGE ONE capsule contains a concentration of liquid medications which work directly through your bloodstream. Swallow the capsule with water. Then let the special STAGE ONE tablet dissolve in your mouth. This tablet contains a combination of medications which work topically as they pass over your throat tissues and internally in your stomach. Dosage may be repeated in 4 hours, with a maximum of 4 doses in 24 hours.



President and Mrs. Johnson stand with Vice President-Elect and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey to acknowledge applause Monday night at the Inaugural Gala. The pre-inaugural spectacular featured an international cast of stage and screen stars. (AP Wirephoto)

Party for Humphrey Is Capital Highlight

**Focal Point of This Flurry
At Capital Is Presidential Oath
Of Office at Noon Wednesday**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The celebrating for President Johnson's inaugural hits top speed today, and anyone with enough energy — and enough tickets — can keep partying until late at night.

With luncheons, receptions, dinner dances and an inaugural concert by the National Symphony, there isn't an open moment on the schedule.

Almost everything, including the weather, seems set for the whole point of this business the making of the presidential oath in front of the Capitol at noon Wednesday. Only the inaugural address remains unfinished, and Johnson is expected to keep putting it off until a few hours before delivery time.

Important Item
On that most important item, the weather, Johnson's luck appears to be holding out.

After hinting that it might snow on Johnson's great day, the weatherman backtracked and now sticks to the prediction that snow is likely to fall. But

**Churchill Spends
A Restless Night**

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's doctor said just before noon — 7 a.m. EST — today there had been no further deterioration in the former prime minister's condition.

Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, said he would issue another medical bulletin about 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. EST.

Lord Moran had been called to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent a very restless night and his condition had deteriorated.

**American Wife of
British Defector
Goes to Moscow**

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleanor Philby, American wife of British defector Harold A. R. Philby, has returned to Moscow, it was learned today.

Mrs. Philby, who vanished in the United States in July, was seen here by people who circulate in Western Communist circles. An American citizen, he reportedly returned via Mexico and Cuba.

Friends reported that she is bitterly disappointed because she had to return without her daughter by a previous marriage.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Economic Gap Cited as State's Major Concern

**Knowles Hopes for Short,
Business-Like Session of
Wisconsin's Legislature**

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked the Wisconsin Legislature today to establish a reputation for hard and fast work on the "tremendous" problems facing the state.

The Republican chief executive told politically divided majorities in the Assembly and Senate the voters had disregarded party labels in the Nov. 3 election, "and it is evident that they expect that we do likewise."

"We are not here to blit another's programs," Knowles said. "Differences of opinion in approach and philosophy — are to be expected, but the people also expect these differences to be resolved, with progress as the result."

Joint Session
The governor told the Legislature's first joint session Wisconsin's economic condition is generally good but that the gap between state revenues and expenditures remains a "matter of major concern."

"We must increase opportunity in Wisconsin," Knowles said. "And, hand-in-hand with this is my conviction that the solution to the closing of our revenue gap in state government is the increased revenues that will derive from a higher level of economic activity."

Knowles attentioned lawmakers to the need for action in no less than 21 government areas and offered legislative proposals in about half of them.

100 Days
"I am hopeful that we will have a reasonably short, businesslike and fruitful session," he said. "I urge that you devote your attention to this commitment and that we, together, try to end our work within 100 legislative days."

Most of the governor's proposals bear the scars of previous legislative debate. But he did call for complete removal of personal property taxes on farm livestock, a \$500,000 addition to Wisconsin's tourist promotion budget, and legislation that

would allow localities to tap additional sources of tax revenue. Knowles asked that the minimum age for purchasing beer be set at 21, or that other legislation be passed to achieve state uniformity.

The governor cited records indicating that 18, 19 and 20 year-old drivers are involved in 16 per cent of all fatal highway accidents in Wisconsin. He said he was "positive that the avail-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Johnson's Bill For Defense Well Received

**Misgivings by
Some on Lack of
New Bomber Plans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has given President Johnson's \$49 billion defense program a generally warm reception.

Some Democrats and Republicans, however, expressed misgivings on the lack of plans for new manned bombers.

Shortly after the message went to Congress Monday, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Defense Appropriations sub-committee announced plans to invite Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to joint hearings, probably early in February, to present details not given in the message.

Huge Program
The huge program would cost \$300 million less than the Pentagon's estimated 49.3 billion spending in the fiscal year ending June 30 and \$2.3 billion less than last year.

The message's silence about

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Suborbital Test of Gemini Clears Way for Manned Ride

**Titan 2 Hurls Spacecraft
To Altitude of 105 Miles**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Gemini two-man spacecraft, partly controlled by a pair of "black boxes" simulating astronauts, made a blazing suborbital test flight today and cleared the way for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the 16,600 mile an hour flight, the 6,900-pound spacecraft plummeted into the Atlantic right on target 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It

landed only about 25 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, 19 minutes after the blast-off here at 9:08 a.m.

Within minutes, a helicopter from the carrier dropped two Navy swimmers who secured the spacecraft with an inflatable flotation collar. Then the swimmers waited in a life raft for the Lake Champlain.

Grissom and Young, who monitored progress of the flight from the flight control center here, were reported extremely happy over the results.

Data Study
They have been waiting while the space agency overcame numerous development, technical and weather problems which had put the program 16 months behind its original schedule.

Officials reported that preliminary study of data indicated that both the rocket and spacecraft performed flawlessly today. They said that two mechanical devices called crewmen simulators worked effectively in performing tasks which astronauts will perform on later missions.

A Titan 2 rocket hurled the

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Nuclear Mine Plan Denied

**Soviets Protest
Reported Proposal
Of West Germany**

MOSCOW (AP) — A sharp Soviet protest against a reported West German proposal to lay an 800-mile nuclear mine belt across Europe has drawn a U.S. State Department reply that no such plans exist.

The Soviet news agency Tass said protest notes were given U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler and West German Ambassador Horst Grepper as well as to the British and French envoys.

The notes said a nuclear mine belt would menace millions of lives and immeasurably increase the dangers of nuclear conflict in Europe. West German authorities are reported to have suggested the mine belt at last month's NATO Council meeting in Paris.

U.S. and British defense experts were said at the time to have dismissed the scheme as wildly impractical.

Following the NATO meeting, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara confirmed that small nuclear demolition devices, which could be installed in mountain passes to halt an attacker, had been stockpiled in Europe as part of the NATO defense system.

Following the Soviet protest, a State Department spokesman in Washington said "there are no plans for the emplacement" of any atomic mine belt along West Germany's eastern border.

**Philippine Police
Seize Ammunition**

MANILA (AP) — Philippine police seized 75 boxes of ammunition allegedly stolen from Clark Air Base today and arrested a 29-year-old American airman and five Filipinos.

Arraignments On Rights Murders Set

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge has set Jan. 27 for arraignment of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the murder of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox, who will preside at the trial, ordered defense lawyers to get their various motions on file by next Monday. A hearing on them will be held Jan. 28.

Action by the judge, a sharp critic of the civil rights drive, came after several conferences in Jackson Monday with John Doar of Washington, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Doar has been in Jackson since he assisted in presenting the case to the 23-member federal grand jury that later indicted 18 men on the conspiracy charges.

Two of the men — both reported to have given confessions to the FBI — were arrested and freed on \$5,000 bond.

Horace D. Barnett, 25, surrendered to an agent in Shreveport, La. James E. Jordan, 38, Clark Air Base today and arrested a 29-year-old American airman and five Filipinos.

French Tanker, U. S. Ship Hit In Channel Fog

**2 Dead, 5 Missing
As High-Test Gas
Burns Furiously**

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — A collision of an American freighter and a French coastal gasoline tanker set the tanker afire in the foggy English Channel Monday night and left seven persons dead or missing.

An officer and the wife of a crewman on the tanker, the 2,062-ton Port Manech, died in the inferno that was fed by the cargo of high test gasoline.

Port authorities expressed fear that five missing crewmen were also dead, trapped in the engine room of the Port Manech.

Tanker Aground
The tanker was aground and still burning furiously several miles off Le Havre. It had been erroneously reported at one point that all the crewmen were accounted for.

The American freighter, the 6,103-ton Lucile Bloomfield of Galveston, Tex., caught fire after the collision, but the flames were put out. No casualties were reported among its crew of 44.

The Lucile Bloomfield took aboard 22 of the tanker's crew, and, blackened by smoke, put into port today. Injured tanker crewmen were hospitalized. Six were reported in serious condition.

The Lucile Bloomfield was en route from New Orleans to Southampton, England, and other ports. Most of her crew were

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal

Billie Sol Estes Put in Prison; 3-Year Fight for Freedom Ended

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Federal authorities put Billie Sol Estes, described by a judge who tried him as "the most gigantic swindler in history," behind bars Monday night.

Unless further appeals meet with unexpected success, it apparently was the end of a fight lasting nearly three years to keep the toppled farm tycoon and former lay preacher out of

prison. He marked his 40th birthday just nine days ago.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear Estes' appeal from a 15-year prison sentence for mail fraud. U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason, who presided for the 1963 trial in El Paso, then revoked the bankrupt promoter's \$100,000 appeal bond.

Bench Warrant
Armed with a bench warrant from Thomason, Deputy U.S. Marshal William C. Black arrested the black-haired, round-faced Estes at his comfortable Abilene home and escorted him to the county jail here.

Officers arranged to transfer him to El Paso today. They said Estes might stay there as long as five weeks before being moved to a federal prison. He has 25 days to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider and it could be 10 days longer before the trial is ruled.

Estes, poker-faced and silent to newsmen as usual, wore a blue shirt and gray slacks and sports coat. His only remarks were made in a low-voiced conversation with Black while he was being booked.

Lay Preacher
The former West Texas promoter, who spent much of his spare time as a lay preacher in the Church of Christ, had been battling since March 29, 1962, to avoid going to prison.

That was the date federal agents first arrested Estes, then living at Pecos and reputed to be worth \$50 million. His top-heavy financial empire of anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) sales, grain storage and big-scale cotton growing collapsed, and there were echoes in Wall Street and Washington.

That fail he drew an eight-year prison term on a state court conviction at Tyler of swindling — still being ap-

pealed, and on March 28, 1963, jurors found him guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy in the El Paso trial.

Personal Credit
Testimony brought out that Estes had persuaded dozens of individuals to sign mortgages on steel ammonia tanks and thus lend him their personal credit, with the explanation his own was overtaxed and he needed money for rapidly expanding operations. In turn he discounted the mortgages and sold them to some of the nation's biggest loan companies, meanwhile paying the mortgage signers monthly rental on the tanks which matched their payments to the loan firms.

Prosecutors produced evidence that Estes and his associates obtained mortgages totaling \$34.5 million on 33,500 such tanks — many times over the number farmers could have used in the area where he operated. It was established that only a handful of tanks ever were built and delivered.

**Few Snow Flurries
Possible Tonight**

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight. Low near 15 degrees. Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little colder, high near 22 degrees. Fresh southwesterly winds becoming moderate northwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours High, 18, low, 10 Wind: 16 miles an hour out of the west southwest. Barometer: 29.80 and falling. Relative humidity: 45. Dew point: 16. Temperature: 17. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:45 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:21 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:33 p.m.



Dr. Martin Luther King's head is shoved into a counter Monday as he attempted to register at the Hotel Albert in Selma, Ala. Throwing the punch is Jimmy Robinson, a member of the National States Rights Party. Negro woman on left is trying to avoid the altercation. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuba Confirms Exile Attacks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry claimed today that an exile bombing attack on Pinar del Rio Province sugar mill Sunday did little damage.

Havana radio quoted the ministry as saying a 250-pound bomb was dropped from an American-made bomber on a road seven miles from the sugar mill.

This was the first confirmation by the Cuban government of the attack.

**South Korea Breaks
Diplomatic Relations
With Congo Republic**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's Cabinet voted today to break diplomatic relations with the Congo Republic, which recently recognized the government of North Korea, informed sources disclosed.

The Cabinet took the action to comply with South Korea's stand against the establishment of a two-Koreas policy. Last year South Korea severed diplomatic relations with Mauritania for the same reasons.

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King Focuses on Registering Voters

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. in the lobby of the Hotel Albert, Martin Luther King Jr., urging a picturesque hotel built by Negro slaves 110 years ago. It had

been segregated until Monday when King and 11 other Negroes took the opening day of a civil rights drive, shifts the focus of his campaign today to registering Negro voters.

A tall, sandy-haired man, identified as Jimmy George King said Monday after Negroes Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, desegregated three downtown and a member of the National restaurants and a hotel in this States Rights party, approached west Alabama city where the King, who was standing at the racial lines had been tightly drawn.

"Our attorneys are exploring house and accepted an invitation to speak at Monday night's the voting situation," King said, mass meeting in a Negro calling for more Negroes to church.

join the drive. He said court action was anticipated by next week in the effort to get more Negroes on the voter list.

Negro Plurality
Although Negroes outnumber white residents in Dallas County by a ratio of six to four, only a small percentage can vote.

King said he would lead Negroes today in another registration attempt. Although nearly 300 went to the courthouse Monday, none was registered.

The Negroes stood behind a Robinson by the collar and roped barrier in an alley behind the man outside. They held the man outside cards with numbers all day Robinson was jailed on waiting their chance to take the charges of assault and disturbances. White applicants were ing the peace. His bond was set ahead of them, however, and 19 at \$400.

Initial Phase
The only violence of the civil to sign a warrant for the as-

rights drive's initial phase came, said.

Churchill Spends A Restless Night

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's doctor said just before noon — 7 a.m. EST — today there had been no further deterioration in the former prime minister's condition.

Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, said he would issue another medical bulletin about 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. EST.

Lord Moran had been called to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent a very restless night and his condition had deteriorated.

**American Wife of
British Defector
Goes to Moscow**

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleanor Philby, American wife of British defector Harold A. R. Philby, has returned to Moscow, it was learned today.

Mrs. Philby, who vanished in the United States in July, was seen here by people who circulate in Western Communist circles. An American citizen, he reportedly returned via Mexico and Cuba.

Friends reported that she is bitterly disappointed because she had to return without her daughter by a previous marriage.

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Congratulations to Gordon Taylor, member of the Lawrence University undefeated College Bowl team, were offered by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, right, at the program welcoming the team home Monday afternoon. The mayor presented each team member with a golden statuette. (Post-Crescent Photos)



CONGRATULATIONS LAWRENCE "BOWL TEAM" 5 TIME WINNER! APPLETON KIWANIS CLUB

The Lawrence University undefeated General Electric College Bowl team was welcomed home Monday after scoring its fifth straight victory in the television program in New York Sunday afternoon and earning more than \$10,000 in scholarships for the school. From the left are Ralph Whitehead Jr., team member from Appleton; Coach Daniel Arnaud, wearing the scarlet and gold "collar-of-victory" he received when the group arrived at the Outagamie County Airport; Gordon Taylor, team member from Grinnell, Iowa; Thomas Verich, team member from Superior; Nicholas Vogel, team member from Fargo, N. D., and Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University.

Utility Questions Lateral Authority Stockbridge Sewerage Lines Extend to Undeveloped Property

STOCKBRIDGE — The Utility Commission is attempting to determine why several sanitary sewer laterals were installed and who should be charged for them.

At its meeting last week the commission authorized its attorney, Wilford Elliot, to secure affidavits from property owners affected and from Robert E. Lee, engineer in charge of the project.

The question stems from either nine of 11 laterals leading to undeveloped lots. When the utility district was established, it was decided that laterals would not be extended to undeveloped lots and that lot owners would be assessed for the cost of the laterals and of the sewer main footage only when the utility was employed for the property.

Who Pays The Bill

What Elliot will attempt to determine is if the property owners authorized either the engineer or the contractor to install the laterals, or if the engineer or contractor installed them by mistake.

Once this has been determined, the district will have to decide who pays the bill.

The commission decided that the drain from Mayer's Locker Plant will be inspected and if damage is found to be due to sewer construction, it will be repaired by the utility.

Questions asked by some users concerning assessments and rates were answered or discussed by the commission.

A proposal by Mrs. Fisher, deputy treasurer, that all commercial connections be charged equally and the rate set at \$7 a month was tabled for further study.

Study of costs of electrical service for plant operation is to be made by George Hostettler, village president, and will be reported on at the Feb. 4 meeting.

Skating Party Planned

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Luther League will gather at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Christus Lutheran parish hall before going to the rink for an ice skating party.



Carol Hoewisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hoewisch, Shiocton, was selected D.A.R. candidate of Shiocton High School. She has been a class officer, a band member for four years, sports editor of the school paper, co-editor of the school paper, co-editor of the annual, and representative of the University of Wisconsin child guidance laboratory for four years. The candidate was selected by the class and faculty.

Pin and Win Day

Brillion Pep Club to Fete Matmen, Cheerleaders

BRILLION — The sixth annual "Pin and Win Day" sponsored by the Brillion High School Pep Club is scheduled Thursday.

The wrestling team and junior varsity cheerleaders will be honored by the high school and the community.

Students are asked to wear clothing of a black and blue combination to identify the day. Prizes will be awarded by the Pep Club to students producing the most appropriate posters and for those selected best dressed to represent the spirit of "Pin and Win Day." Students are being urged to wear the "roster ribbons" which list the names of those honored.

Booster Club

Mary Lewis, Pep Club president, will introduce the wrestlers, cheerleaders and parents prior to the varsity matches. Parents will be guests. Junior varsity matches begin at 7 p.m. and varsity at 8 p.m. when the Lions meet the Hortonville Polar Bears.

Brillion Athletic Booster Club members will be admitted free if they are wearing their booster button.

Refreshments will be served to the guests and participating students after the matches in the cafeteria. The "Pin and Win" cake will be awarded to a parent attending. A dance in the gym will climax the event.

Seniors competing in their last "Pin and Win" event will be Lyle Boettcher, Eric Fischer, Thomas Lodel, Donald Ott, Eugene Schaefer, John Slom, Dennis Winkler and John Wolfmeyer.

Others to be Honored

Other team members and cheerleaders to be honored are David Arps, James Campbell, Stephen Carroll, Eugene Enneper, Norbert Geiger, Richard Keller, Ronald Kuchelbecker, Henry Lodel, Jams Mertens, Norman Mertens, Allen Miller, Lyle Miller, Joel Ott, Lane Ott, Gerald Petermann, William Pritzl, Gene Schmidt, Donnet Schnell, James Stanelle, Robert Williams, David Zuelke, Joyce Boettcher, Lonnie Enneper, Rita Lyn Krueger, Connie Miller and Vinita Schwahn.

Roland Radtke is head wrestling coach.

300 Attend NFO Seminar At Waupaca

CLINTONVILLE — Some 300 persons attended the day-long marketing seminar Saturday at the Clintonville Senior High School sponsored by the Waupaca County National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Ray Keck, Berlin, assistant national organizational director for Waupaca, Portage, Waushara, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Sheboygan and Manitowish Counties conducted the seminar on "Necessary Steps to be Taken for Successful Bargaining in Agriculture." Lawrence Dahl, of rural Big Falls is the Waupaca County NFO president.

Mayor Frane Sinkewicz welcomed the NFO members and their guests.

BY DON VORPACH
Of Lawrence University

Lawrence University and the city of Appleton Monday gave a tumultuous welcome to the school's five-time victorious College Bowl team on its arrival from New York.

The reception began with an airport meeting, continued in a motorcade procession through the downtown, and ended in a wildly enthusiastic rally in jam-packed Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Congratulations were offered by notables including: Lawrence Pres. Curtis W. Tarr; Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell; Mrs. James Buchanan, a Lawrence alumni representative; Howard S. Thelin, speaking for the city's Chamber of Commerce; and Tony Valukas, Lawrence student body president. Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent a congratulatory wire.

Lawrence's four-man team of captain Nick Vogel, Gordon Taylor, Thomas Verich and Ralph Whitehead Sunday defeated their opponents from the University of Bridgeport, Conn., on the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl. The victory was Lawrence's fifth, and allowed the team to retire as an undefeated champion.

Cavalcade

Families, college friends and townsfolk turned out Monday. At 12:55 p.m. a group of about 75 townspeople greeted the team and its coach, Daniel Arnaud, Lawrence instructor in classics, and joined officials as they whisked the team away from Outagamie County Airport. Arnaud was bedecked with a scarlet and gold "collar-of-office" designating the victory. With a police escort, flashing red lights and handsome convertibles, the cavalcade rolled down Northland Avenue to Richmond Street, turned south

to E. College Avenue, and proceeded to the chapel. Along the route window banners acclaimed the victory, and shoppers paused to watch.

As the procession came in view of a crowd on the chapel steps, the old tower bell in Main Hall was rung fervently, though with windows frozen shut by winter's cold, it was some decibels softer than what old-timers called "its old-time potential." (The bell once heralded Lawrence football victories and senior "sneak days," though in recent years it has seldom been heard. It was rung about a year ago to announce Lawrence's merger with Milwaukee-Dowder College.)

At the chapel a 15-piece band greeted the triumphant intellectual athletes with the stately "March of the Olympians." The musicians, under student conductor Ken Anderson, had earlier serenaded the waiting audience with the "Mickey Mouse Club" theme and a variety of college fight-songs, the orchestration to their own school song being temporarily mislaid. Five pretty cheerleaders whipped up spirit between band numbers. And when the team took its honored place on stage, an impromptu ensemble, playing from another balcony, rang out a homely "Pomp and Circumstance." The crowd's standing ovation lasted seven minutes.

'Really Proud'

Valukas opened with "the best thing to say about this team is that we're really proud, and this turnout shows it." The chapel thundered with more applause. Introductions were made for the team's alternate member, Stephen Sedgwick, and five semi-finalists in the team selection, Barbara Bradley, Elliott Bush, Craig Harris, James Joesten and Vance Kasten. Valukas also called on parents of the team, Mrs. M. R. Vogel, Fargo, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Taylor, Grinnell, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitehead, Appleton. Paul Taylor, brother of Gordon, and four of the Whitehead children were also present.

President Tarr spoke of "the

Fremont Man Fined for Vandalism at Laundry

NEW LONDON — A third man involved in smashing glass doors on washers in two New London laundromats Jan. 1 and destroying two car aerials was charged Monday in Municipal Justice Court.

Leon N. Fritch, 19, route 2, Fremont, forfeited \$38 bond and made restitution of \$55. He was charged with destruction of property stemming from the incident.

Chairman Opposes Annexation Plan

WAPL Owner On State Board

J. J. Dixon Succeeds
Mrs. G. R. McIntyre
As College Regent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John J. Dixon, Appleton broadcasting executive, Monday was named by Gov. Warren Knowles as a member of the state board of college regents to replace Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre of Appleton.

The appointment is for a five-year term and requires confirmation by the Wisconsin State Senate, which is probably assured. The Senate has a Republican majority which can be depended upon to ratify the new Republican governor's choices for state board and commission places without difficulty.

Dixon is the manager of radio station WAPL in Appleton. The state office carries no salary.

Mrs. McIntyre was named originally by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson and late last year was reappointed by former Gov. John Reynolds. The latter nomination was not acted upon by the State Senate.

The board, which will probably be renamed by legislative act this year, is in charge of the operations of the nine state universities, including Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh, which is the largest school in the system.

Dixon, 54, a native of Elkhorn, and his wife purchased WAPL in 1960. He was general manager of a Rockford, Ill., station for six years before coming to Appleton. He is married to the former Louise F. Farnsworth of Janesville, and has three children.

Man Is Jailed on
Driving Charge

WAUPACA — Robert L. Schneiderwendt, 20, route 2, Manawa, received a six-month jail sentence Monday for driving while his driver's license was revoked.

Municipal Justice George Whalen fined Schneiderwendt \$200 and costs after he pleaded guilty to the charge and imposed the sentence after Schneiderwendt was unable to pay the fine. If he pays the fine he still will have to serve a 60-day mandatory sentence because it was his second offense of driving while his driver's license was revoked. He also will lose his driving privileges for another year.

Will be Razed

Public Service Corp. Buys Old
Methodist Church in Waupaca

WAUPACA — The First Methodist Church board of trustees has announced the sale of the old Methodist Church, located on S. Main Street, to the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Waldemar Johnson, chairman of the board, made the announcement to the congregation at Sunday morning services.

The church, located on a 150 by 110 foot lot, will be razed by the buyer to make way for new office facilities. At present the Public Service Corp. office is at

Grand Chute Official Says Airport Should be Sold Prior To Being Added to Appleton

Objection to annexing the old Outagamie County Airport to Appleton prior to its sale was voiced Monday by Art Lecker, chairman of the Town of Grand Chute.

Lecker made his position known — that the 200 acres should be sold first and then annexed — at a joint meeting of city and council officials conducted by Mayor Clarence Mitchell at the city hall.

City, regional, state and private planning consultants have recommended that a tentative plat be prepared for orderly development of the airport property, and concur it should be sold after being annexed to the city.

To Board in February

It was decided to bring the entire matter before the Outagamie County Board at its February meeting when Alvin Fulcer, board chairman from Kimberly, said it would be scheduled as a special order of business.

Attending the meeting were members of the county board's executive committee, Appleton Plan commission, board of public works, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission technical advisory committee and professional planners.

Explained by Eugene E. Franchett, planning director for the regional commission, were recent recommendations made by his technical group which recommended criteria to be followed in disposing of the old port property northeast of the city. The recommendations were that:

—The controlled access on county trunk OO (Northland Avenue) continue to be maintained.

—The drainage course traversing a part of the airport property be reserved for a green belt to help cope with the city-town drainage situation.

—Airport property be annexed to the city prior to any sale, such a move to increase the resale value and give the public the benefit of the monetary gain.

—Once annexed to the city, utilities could be planned accordingly and most desirable use made of the land.

—Existing developed property around the airport should be one of the guiding factors in drawing up the redevelopment plan.

—Existing airport buildings be removed and the runway broken up and be used in the reconstruction of streets on the site.

Plan Needed

Lecker agreed the airport land should be laid out according to a plan which would result in orderly development, but based his objection to taking it into the city first on his claim

St. Elizabeth Fund Drive To Continue

The house to house campaign for the St. Elizabeth Hospital building fund has been extended another week or two, general chairman John M. Hayes announced Monday.

About 25 per cent of the total campaign and of the house to house drive is completed, but inclement weather hindered the work last week, he said.

"The house to house campaign seems to have been going very well," Hayes said. "It has been very well received. People are appreciating the value of the hospital to the community and are responding accordingly. People are giving to the best of their ability."

The house to house drive, with a goal of \$1.2 million, was started Jan. 10. Volunteer workers are contacting about 40,000 families in the Fox Cities.

Knife-Wielder Jailed
For 30 Days After
Bar Fight in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Peter M. Doyle, 47, route 2, Waupaca, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced Monday to 30 days in jail when he was unable to pay a \$100 fine.

Doyle appeared before Municipal Court Justice George Whalen.

He was arrested Saturday afternoon after a fight in a local bar. During the fight Doyle pulled a knife and cut another man on the neck and finger, police said.

New London Salesmen Need New Permits

NEW LONDON — New London Police Chief Jack Algiers Monday, issued a reminder to all salesmen in the city that permits issued by the department expire Jan. 1.

Algiers said re-application must be made with the department for a new permit. The permit covers all door-to-door salesmen.

1964 Public Aid Programs Welfare Cost \$223,884 in Calumet

CHILTON — Costs of the 1964 financial needs and potential for public welfare services totaled rehabilitation for self support. \$223,884.43 according to the annual report of the Calumet County Department of Public Children Welfare made by Director Flor-ence Woelfel.

Of this \$173,824.10 was paid by reconciling separated families, state and federal funds leaving obtaining support from desert-state to the county of \$50,029.07.

Of this total all but \$31,189.28, which covered administrative expenses, went to finance the aid and service programs for the county.

The four social security aid programs, blind aid, aid to dependent children, old age assistance and aid to totally and permanently disabled persons, \$919 and medical care costs; are the county, state and federal financed assistance programs.

Medical costs are a major factor for increased program costs.

All cases are evaluated by

given to 97 children, 34 mothers, and three incapacitated fathers, and granted.

Reasons for dependency were death of father in four families, 14 children; imprisonment of father in six families with 15 children; abandonment of parents in 12 families affecting 30 children; divorce of parents in six families affecting 19 children; incapacitation of father in five families affecting 11 children; custody removed from parents in one family affecting one child, and unmarried mothers in five families affecting seven children.

Eighteen children were cared for in foster homes last year.

18 Aid Applications

During the year, 18 new applications for aid were received and 13 granted. Four were denied or withdrawn because of ineligibility. One application is pending and two new cases are being processed.

Yearly costs were \$36,642.84 in payments to recipients; \$6,000.85, payments to foster homes; \$5,571.63, medical care; and \$1,669.12, other services.

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Hobo Day Was Held in Clintonville Senior High School for initiates of the Truckettes and the Lettermen's clubs. One of the requirements for the Truckettes was that each initiate had to carry a stuffed toy. Truckette Sandi Smith "rats" Kaarin Erickson's hair before she puts on her hat. Other initiates watching are Sandi Dieck, at left, and Betty O'Connor. (Laib Photo)

Public Service Corp. Buys Old Methodist Church in Waupaca

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The church, located on a 150 by 110 foot lot, will be razed by the buyer to make way for new office facilities. At present the Public Service Corp. office is at

Eight and Demarest streets, according to Rev. James Saunders, pastor.

The old church was vacated in 1963 and opening services were held in the new church June 23, 1963. In 1952 the congregation had planned to remodel the old church, but after it was learned that remodeling costs would be approximately \$100,000, it was decided to build a new church. The decision was made in December of 1959.

When the old church is razed it will end a 112-year period that a Methodist church had been located on the South Main Street site. In 1853 a white frame building was constructed with a large bell tower on the site and the Methodist Episcopal Church became the first church building in the city.

A new building was completed in January, 1875. From 1911 to 1913 the entire building was enlarged. The sanctuary was turned around, electric lights were installed and a basement and kitchen were constructed. In 1929 the church purchased a Maxy Barton organ installed by Clifford Stoll, local organ builder who has serviced the organ since then.

Served by 43 Ministers

During the history of the church in Waupaca, 43 ministers served in the old church. In 1909 a silver banquet was held and 125 people gathered. On Nov. 27, 1949, the church celebrated the 75th anniversary of the old church with Bishop H. Clifford Northcott preaching the sermon and the District Superintendent, Rev. Dan Stahmer and Rev. Hervert Lane conducting the services.

About 400 people were present in 1950 when the 100th anniversary of Methodism in Waupaca was observed.

The Rev. Mr. Saunders has been pastor of the church since 1960.

Judge Orders Trial on First Degree Murder

Refuses to Reduce Count in Shooting At Fond du Lac County Gas Station

FOND DU LAC — After more witnesses testified at the hearing than five hours of hearing, testimony, County Judge Hazen Scarrah already has been W. McEsey late Monday afternoon examined by a psychiatrist but noon denied a defense motion to the formal findings of the reduce the first degree murder- psychiatrist have not been in- charge against Robert L. Scar- introduced into the case, the rah, 24, route 1, Campbellsport, judge added. He indicated that the defense. Formal information charging counsel, Neil Hobbs, had infor- Scarrah with the first degree mally remarked that he may murder of Richard R. Sigler, 20, waive a preliminary hearing on Lomira, at the filling station on U.S. 41 where the young father worked will be prepared by Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey. A trial date will be set within the next two to three weeks, Judge McEsey stated. Scarrah had been held in default of \$10,000 bond on an armed robbery charge of the filling station pending Monday's murder charge hearing. Fifteen

Manawa Wins Mat Match

Grapplers Hang 29-19 Setback on Marion High Team

MARION — Manawa defeated the Marion Mustang wrestling team here Thursday, 29-19. The Mustangs hold a 2-2 record in conference matches.

The results:
Manawa (M)
95 pounds — Keith Kitzman (M) decided Dave Flanagan.
103 pounds — Larry Fietzer (M) decided Fred Zimmer-
man.
112 pounds — John Flanagan (M) pinned Glen Rhode.
120 pounds — Norman Bruss (Marion) and Dave Knapp-
draw.
127 pounds — Gary Haas (M) pinned Jim Kristof.
133 pounds — Bob Pirk (M) pinned Ron Radtke.
138 pounds — Tom Griffin (M) decided Larry Dieck.
145 pounds — Bob Henning (M) decided Herb Kitzman.
155 pounds — Jerry Quimby (M) decided Jerry McKay.
180 pounds — Bill Zimmer-
man (Marion) decided Dave Behnke.
Heavyweight — James Bran-
lenberg (Marion) decided Gerald Bailey.

Results by weight class in exhibition matches:
103 pounds — Dave Kitzman (Marion) decided Bob Rock-
now.
120 pounds — Dennie Draeger (M) pinned Jim Morrison.
138 pounds — Keith Klemm (M) decided John Draeger.
145 pounds — Tom Anderson (Marion) pinned Roger Trice.
165 pounds — Gary Lewin (M) pinned Milton Malueg.

Proposed Change In Curriculum Told to Teachers

MARION — Malcolm Young, Marathon County Supervising Teacher, addressed an in-ser-
vice session of Marion School Teachers Monday afternoon. Classes were dismissed for the day.

Young explained proposed changes in the social studies curriculum. Teachers also heard talks by the district superintendent, high school principal and elementary supervisor. Elementary school parent-teacher conferences will be held at Marion Thursday and Friday. Classes will resume Jan. 25. Shawano County elemen-
ary pupils in the district will have a one-day vacation Thursday for parent-teacher consultations, but will return to school the next day. An immunization clinic will be held Friday at Caroline. Waupaca County schools in the district will hold confer-
ences on Friday.

Missionary Women Set Quarterly Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The quarterly meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be at 8 p.m. today in St. Martin Lutheran Church base-
ment. The Ruth Circle will be the hostess group. The topic, "Beachhead for Missions," will be presented by Mrs. Harland Gorchner.

Service Clubs Asked To Work With Youth

CLINTONVILLE — Police Chief James Beggs made a plea for all civic organizations in the city to help solve youth prob-
lems when he spoke Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. Beggs also told the group of some of his unusual experiences as a police officer.

Lions Club Meeting

NEW LONDON — Don Polzin, New London, is in charge of the program to be presented at the 3:30 p.m. meeting of the New London Lions Club today at the Rainbow Supper Club.



Joseph Zachek, Standing second from left, was elected to the Hilbert State Bank board of directors at the recent stockholders meeting. Officers and directors who were re-elected are, standing from left, Armin Hernke, vice president; Alex Thiel and Victor Albers, directors, and N. E. Ziskind, vice president. Seated are George Rossmeier, president, and H. D. McWilliams, cashier. (Thiel Photo)

St. Martin Lutheran Parish Elects Officers in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Officers of youth, and Edward Boettcher were elected and reports re-
ceived Sunday at the annual church council to represent the meeting of St. Martin Lutheran Church congregation held at the church. The congregation also heard a call to the Rev. William Chris-
tian from Traverse City, Mich. The congregation resolved that he be asked to remain at St. Martin. The Rev. Donald Biester also just received a call from Tipton, Ind. This will be discussed at a later special voters' meeting. Officers, to be installed at the 11 a.m. Sunday church service, are as follows: Oscar Schroeder, secretary; Lawrence Campbell, assistant treasurer; Howard Wick, assist-
ant financial secretary; Elder Beverniz and Melvin Hangart-
ner, board of trustees; Arnold Malotky and Donald Mitchell, board of stewardship; Edward Heideman and Howard Sell, board of evangelism; Guy Fan-
drey and Louis Mueller, board

Waupaca Curlers Beat Medford, 3rd Straight Win

WAUPACA — Waupaca High School's curlers won their third straight Mid-Wisconsin League match when they defeated Med-
ford High School in an extra end game, 8-6, on the Waupaca Curling Club's ice Saturday morning. Tied at the end of six ends, each team scored two. Waupaca in the seventh and Medford in the eighth to end the regulation game in a 6-6 tie. A "B" team match was won by Medford, 2. Lon Sherman skipped Waupaca's B team and was helped by Al Dorschner, Jeff Nelson and John Hart. Next Saturday, the Comets will curl Stevens Point in their final league match of the season.

Brillion AA's Bow to Chilton In EWA Hall

BRILLION — The Brillion AA's lost to Chilton 9-84 in Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League basketball action Satur-
day night. Harold (Buck) Edinger scored 29 points to pace the losers. Bob Endries had 15 points, Neal Ott had 12, and Noel Zander and Dr. Mike Amato each collected 10.

Chilton outscored the AA's from the floor 40-31 and hit 19 of 34 free throws. Brillion collected 22 of 33 gift shots. Jerry Thome was high scorer for Chilton with 18 points. Marv Pagel hit 17 points, Jim Eisner 16. Steve Thurwachter, 16. Al Schmidtkofer 13 and Skip Schmidtkofer 11. Next Saturday Brillion will play host to Elkhart Lake.

Methodist Ministers Meet in New London

NEW LONDON — The Stevens Point sub-district meeting of Methodist ministers was held in New London, Jan. 15. The dinner meeting was at-
tended by the Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Beardsley, the Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Bailey, the Rev. and Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. A. Tink and the Rev. and Mrs. James Saunders.

Speaker was the Rev. Herbert Zebarth of Evangelical United Brethren Church. His talk dealt with plans for unification of the churches. CLINTONVILLE — The annual Valentine party for mem-
bers of the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63, their wives and guests will be Feb. 20 at the Veterans Memorial building. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lendved head the planning committee.

Clintonville Woman To Attend State Board Conference at Madison

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Mar-
lin Steinbach, route 1, chairman of the Central District of Wisconsin Homemakers, will attend a state board meeting Wednesday and Thursday of Wisconsin Homemakers' Exten-
sion at the University of Wis-
consin. Mrs. Steinbach attended a meeting at the Stevens Point Courthouse Friday to plan the spring district meetin. Presi-
dents of the nine county home-
maker groups in Central Wis-
consin District met with the home economics agents. Mrs. Lee Waite, route 1, Clintonville, is president of the Waupaca County group. Dorothy Hodgekuss, Madison, assistant state director, also attended.

Driver Can't Pay Fine, Gets 90-Day Sentence

WAUPACA — Gerald A. Schoenheide, 20, route 1, Bear Creek, was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days Monday when he was unable to pay a \$200 fine after he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court where his driver's license also was revoked for six months. Schoenheide was arrested by Waupaca County traffic police. Jan. 14 after a one-car accident. Three miles south of Clintonville, on U.S. 45.

Robert Paulson's 621 Set Is Tops At New London

NEW LONDON — Showing the way in the Good Sports League at Van's Alley were Robert Paulson, Sterns, with a 621 series and Keith Luebke with a 250 game for Pine Tree. The Bulldogs were Gary Slosarek and Don Berglund with 15 points each and Greg Stern with 11 points. Spiegler topped the Comets with 17 points and Tappa added 14.

'Changing Frontier' Topic in Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — "Changing Frontiers" was the topic of the Rev. Carl Ehrhuth during the meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies and at Trinity Fellow-
ship Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Clarence Behnke, Mrs. John Behnke, Mrs. Ernest Muel-
ler, Mrs. Paul Schneiderwendt, Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Schroeder were honored for perfect at-
tendance during the past year. Members with birthdays this month also were honored. Mrs. Leonard Ebert will serve as the Altar Guild this year and Mrs. Fred Kronberg and Mrs. John Behnke on the visiting committee.

Judge on Vacation

WAUPACA — Waupaca Coun-
ty Judge Wendell McHenry will leave today for a three-week vacation in Florida. During his absence, Shawano County Judge C. B. Dillett will hold a regular court session Feb. 3, or when-
ever necessary.

Man Pleads Innocent To Topsy Driving and Hit and Run Charges

WAUPACA — Edward E. Puffe, 36, route 1, Shiocton, pleaded innocent Monday in Municipal Justice Court of hit and run and driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Municipal Justice George Whalen set trial for Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. Puffe was returned to the county jail when he was unable to post a \$500 cash bond. Puffe was arrested Friday night in the Town of Mukwa. County police charged that Puffe sideswiped a car driven by Mrs. Shirley Daley, 41, 330 Grove St., Manawa, 1 1/2 miles west of New London on State 54. The mishap occurred at approx-
imately 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Leeman Church Picks Parish Officers for 1965

LEEMAN — Officers were elected for 1965 at the annual meeting Wednesday of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Maude Schmitke was elected clerk; Mrs. Edna Leeman, treasurer; Earl Carpenter, Merton Shepard and Richard Reese, deacons. Other officers elected were Richard Reese, Harold Shepard and Glenn Palmer, trustees; Mrs. Mamie Planert and Mrs. Shirley Bergsbaken deaconesses; and Mrs. Donna Mae Genderson and Mrs. Edna Leeman, church council representa-
tives.

Women Foresters Meet

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Ed-
ward Neely was hostess to the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at her home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schertz will be hostess for the February meet-
ing.

Bowling Tourney Is Planned at Wittenberg Lanes

WITTENBERG — The Wit-
tenberg-Tigerton Bowling Asso-
ciation will hold its annual tournament here. Team events are planned at Wittenberg on Feb. 20-21 and doubles and singles at Tigerton Feb. 27 and 28. The scratch was set at 180. At the recent winter business meeting a proposal to bond the association's treasurer and sec-
retary was postponed. A committee consisting of Mrs. Marilyn Dent and Dorothy Nelson, Tigerton, and Rose Owen and Gilda Deruchowski, Wittenberg, was appointed to review the association's by-laws and update them. The commit-
tee also will nominate new officers for the spring meeting.

New London Freshmen Trip Waupaca 56-46

NEW LONDON — New Lon-
don High School's freshman basketball team defeated Wau-
paca, 56-46, last week. The Bulldogs jumped off to a slim 11-9 margin after the opening period and held a 27-21 lead at the half. New London outscored the Comets 13-8 in the final period after both teams poured in 16 points during the third stanza. Leading the way for the Bulldogs were Gary Slosarek and Don Berglund with 15 points each and Greg Stern with 11 points. Spiegler topped the Comets with 17 points and Tappa added 14.

Brillion Gains Semi-Finals At Reedsville

BRILLION — The Brillion AAs posted a 108-105 victory over Valdars in the Reedsville Lions Invitational Basketball Tourna-
ment Sunday. The victory advances the AAs to the semi-finals Wednesday night when they play the Reedsville AAs. Games will be at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Championship and consolation tilts will start at 1 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym. Both teams collected 41 field goals Sunday, but Brillion's 27 of 38 shot made the difference. Valdars sunk 23 of 38 free throws. Harold (Buck) Edinger, Brillion, led all scorers with 27 for Brillion. Sturber led Valdars with 20. Still competing are New Hol-
stein AAs; Jack's Beer Garden, Manitowoc; Reedsville AAs; Brillion AAs; St. John's, Menasha, and Wally Lohm's Bar, Green Bay. Other teams who entered are Menasha Macs; St. Joseph's No. 1, Two Rivers; Kaukauna ACs; Bobbie's, Manitowoc; Valdars AAs; Lena; Reliance Printers, Green Bay; Mishicot Mer-
chants; Winneconne and North-
eastern Club of the Deaf-Fox Valley.

Election Scheduled by Clintonville Archers

CLINTONVILLE — The Clin-
tonville Bow Hunters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wishing Well, route 3, to elect officers. Dennis Steinke is president and Roger Mauer is secretary.

Program Set for Legion Auxiliary

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building for a program on legislation, national security and civil mat-
ters. Mrs. J. H. Stein is chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Ed Bednarski, Mrs. A. G. Bohr and Mrs. Elwyn Ether-
idge.

Mission Circle

LEEMAN — The "Grace Notes" Mission Circle met Thursday at the Home of Mrs. Nelson Grandy for Bible study and a social hour.

Seymour Girl Named as Top Science Student

SEYMOUR — Mildred Con-
sidine, a Seymour Community High School senior from route 1, Black Creek, has been picked for the honors group of the nation's top science competition, the Science Talent Search con-
ducted by Science Clubs of America, Washington, D.C. She is one of 300 promising science students who will be recommended for admission and scholarship award to the nation's colleges and universities. On Jan. 27, 40 members of the group will be named top winners of the 24th Science Talent Search. They will be invited to Washington for a five-day in-
stitute to be held here Feb. 24-March 1 during which they will be judged for \$34,250 in West-
inghouse Science Scholarships and Awards. Mildred is one of five honor students from the state and the only one from the Fox Valley area.

Damage Exceeds \$100 In New London Crash

NEW LONDON — Damage estimated at more than \$100 resulted to vehicles driven by Leon E. Pankratz, 25, 520 Grove St., Manawa, and Merle J. Henricksen, 42, route 1, Bear Creek when they collided at U.S. 45 and State 54 at 5:15 p.m. Monday. City police said Pankratz was traveling north on U.S. 45. When he slowed his vehicle to make a left turn, it was struck from behind by the northbound Henricksen car, police said.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of GUSTAVE W. SCHROEDER, Deceased.
A petition for probate of administration of the estate of Gustave W. Schroeder, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED.
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examina-
tion and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of April, 1965.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of April, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated January 11, 1965.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
Branch No. 1
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
204 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
January 12-19-65

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The Presidential Oath used in the Inaugural ceremony comes from
a-the Constitution
b-an 1836 law
c-George Washington
- 2 From the time of Andrew Jackson to now, the Presidential Oath has been administered by the
a-Senate Majority Leader
b-House Speaker
c-Chief Justice
- 3 President Johnson asked for changes in our immigration laws. At present, we admit immi-
grants mainly according to their
a-education; b-skills; c-nationality
- 4 President Johnson's request for \$1.6 billion to aid education is aimed mostly at helping
a-colleges and universities
b-children of the poor
c-raise teacher salaries
- 5 Former Senator Barry Goldwater recommended that the Republicans choose as their National Chairman to replace Dean Burch after his resig-
nation.
a-Richard M. Nixon
b-Ohio GOP Chairman Ray Bliss
c-former President Dwight Eisenhower

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1.....competitive | a-foretelling evil |
| 2.....reactor | b-feel sorry |
| 3.....ominous | c-based on rivalry |
| 4.....avert | d-atomic "furnace" |
| 5.....regret | e-keep from happening |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1.....Norodom Sihanouk | a-Chief of State, Cam-
bodia |
| 2.....Luther Terry | b-new Chief Justice,
Arizona Supreme
Court |
| 3.....Lorna Lockwood | c-Premier, Japan |
| 4.....Donovan Ward | d-President, American
Medical Association |
| 5.....Eisaku Sato | e-U.S. Surgeon General |

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND
News Program
Tuesday, January 19, 1965

Match word clues with their correspond-
ing pictures or symbols. 10 points for
each correct answer.

- | | | |
|---------|---|---------|
| 1..... | (a) Soviet Premier plans visit here | 6..... |
| 2..... | (b) communist ter-
rorists worry the
Philippines | 7..... |
| 3..... | (c) Rock Island and
Union Pacific
agreed to merge | 8..... |
| 4..... | (d) Senate to probe
damages to privacy | 9..... |
| 5..... | (e) seeks more immi-
grants | 10..... |
| 6..... | (f) a new team for
four years | |
| 7..... | (g) longshoremen
struck | |
| 8..... | (h) International Hy-
drological Decade
begins | |
| 9..... | (i) National Commit-
tee meets Jan. 22 | |
| 10..... | (j) 16 power plants
now in operation
in U.S. | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- | |
|------------------------------|
| 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE |
| 81 to 90 points — Excellent |
| 71 to 80 points — Good |
| 61 to 70 points — Fair |
| 60 or Under ??? — Hmm! |

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to stimulate interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWER on PAGE B8

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132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9

Reg. \$189.95 3-Pc. Modern
BEDROOM GROUP in tawny
mahogany, includes triple dresser,
mirror and two
panel beds in
twin size. **\$118**

Reg. \$599.95 3-Pc. Italian
Provincial BEDROOM GROUP
in cherry, 72" triple dresser, 40"
chest, framed
mirror and
panel bed. **\$498**

Reg. \$219.95 3-Pc. Contem-
porary BEDROOM GROUP in
walnut with matching plastic tops,
double dresser,
mirror, chest,
panel bed. **\$149⁸⁸**

Reg. \$299.95 3-Pc. Modern
BEDROOM GROUP in oiled
walnut, includes large double dresser,
chest and
cane front
panel bed. **\$239**

Reg. \$249.95 3-Pc. Modern
BEDROOM GROUP in hazel-
wood with matching Formica tops,
double dresser,
chest and
bookcase bed. **\$218**

Reg. \$299.95 3-Pc. Contem-
porary BEDROOM GROUP in
butternut, spacious triple dresser,
chest and
sculptured
panel bed. **\$259**

Reg. \$279.95 3-Pc. Modern
BEDROOM GROUP with an
antique grey finish, double dresser,
tilt mirror,
chest,
bookcase bed. **\$229**

Reg. \$399.95 3-Pc. BEDROOM
GROUP in Mediterranean styling,
light walnut finish,
triple dresser, chest
and panel bed. **\$298**

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. Modern
BEDROOM GROUP in brown
mahogany, Formica
tops, triple dresser,
chest and panel bed. **\$177**

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Reg. \$289.95 3-Pc. Italian
Provincial BEDROOM
GROUP in cherry, triple dresser,
chest and
a carved
panel bed. **\$237**

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. Contem-
porary BEDROOM GROUP
in oiled walnut, Micarta tops, double
dresser, chest and
panel bed in
queen size. **\$198**

Reg. \$249.95 3-Pc. Danish
Styled BEDROOM GROUP
in walnut, plastic tops, triple dresser,
twin mirrors,
chest and
panel bed. **\$198**

Reg. \$465.00 3-Pc. Transi-
tional BEDROOM GROUP in
walnut with pecan fronts, triple
vanity dresser,
chest on chest,
panel bed. **\$375**

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. French
Provincial BEDROOM
GROUP in white with Micarta
harmproof tops,
double dresser,
chest, panel bed. **\$199⁸⁸**

Reg. \$29.95 METAL WARDROBES
Large 36" size with sturdy construction, handy
double doors, biege lustre exterior finish, ideal
for that needed extra storage space. **\$22⁸⁸**

Reg. \$29.95 Values HOLLYWOOD
HEADBOARDS
Available in full or twin sizes and in a choice
of brass or easy-to-care-for plastic. Be here
early as stocks are limited. **\$9⁹⁹**

Reg. \$11.95 BED FRAMES
All steel with sturdy construction, 4 casters
makes moving to clean an easy matter, ad-
justable to either twin or full size. **\$7⁸⁸**

Reg. \$129.95 ODD DOUBLE DRESSER
Tangier mahogany finish with 6 spacious
drawers to give you ample storage space,
has Formica top and mirror that tilts. **\$77⁰⁰**

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SPECIALS
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Reg. \$159.00 MATTRESS and BOX
SPRING SET, extra firm, twin or full, na-
tionally adv., registered price and
trade mark, 20 yr. guarantee. **\$129⁸⁸**

Reg. \$79.50 Beautyrest BOX SPRING
full size with a discontinued ticking, this is
a floor sample and slightly
soiled, as is **\$49⁸⁸**

Reg. \$49.95 Serta MATTRESS in full
size with medium firm construction, com-
fortable tuftless,
smooth top design. **\$33⁰⁰**

Reg. \$119.00 Sealy MATTRESS and
BOX SPRING SET, floor sample available in
twin size only, 837 coil
count for firm construction. **\$88⁰⁰**

Reg. \$119.00 SPINDLE BED in maple
finish, complete with firm constructed, tufted
mattress and
matching box spring. **\$79⁸⁸**

DOWN COME PRICES!

SPECIAL!
TEENAGE OPEN STOCK
MAPLE GROUP WITH
MATCHING PLASTIC TOPS!

Reg. \$89.95 **\$69⁸⁸**
Double Dresser and mirror.

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Single Dresser and Mirror.

Reg. \$49.95 **\$39⁸⁸**
4-Drawer Chest

Reg. \$69.95 **\$59⁸⁸**
8-Drawer Chest


Reg. \$49.95 **\$39⁸⁸**
Bookcase Beds

Reg. \$49.95 **\$39⁸⁸**
4-Drawer Student Desk

PRICES TAKE a TERRIFIC TUMBLE on TOP QUALITY BEDROOM FURNITURE as WICHMANN'S GOES ALL OUT DURING THIS FANTASTIC CLEARANCE EVENT!

This opportunity calls for action! Here are some of the greatest bedroom values we've ever offered! All floor samples and warehouse surplus stock must go! These drastic markdowns will do the job, and the profits will go to you. Only a few examples are shown here. Stop in and see them all at your earliest convenience!

CERAMIC TILE



FHA Approved
Up to 3 Years to Pay

Average Bath
Tub Area
Completely
Installed **\$900**

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RE-3-1915

Welfare Costs Total \$223,884 in Calumet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$536.35, medical care to foster children for a total cost of \$45,211.06. Of this \$40,936.82 came from state and federal funds leaving net county cost at \$2,274.26.

Old Age Assistance
Old age assistance is largest in caseload and costs. Although caseload is decreasing, costs of medical services are on the rise.

Last year 113 elderly persons received aid. Twenty-one new applications were received of which 14 were granted. Two are pending. Active at the start of 1965 were 88 cases.

Twenty-six cases were closed, 21 because of death, three because resources became available to meet needs, and two as medical needs were met. Yearly costs were \$30,349.75 in payments to recipients, \$86,736.05 in medical expenses, and \$1,475 for burials. Total costs were \$118,560.80, of which state and federal payments were \$95,676.80, leaving an expense to the county of \$22,884. Some \$164.51 in estate collections were made, with the county receiving approximately \$26. Four estates are pending in probate court in which an old age assistance claim is filed.

Federal Reimbursement
Although aid to totally disabled is increasing in costs, costs to the county have decreased as the result of increased federal reimbursement. Aid was granted to 23 persons. Six new applications were received of which three were granted aid. One is pending. Six cases were closed, one because of death, three because of receipt of social security, one transferred to another county and one because of increased earnings in the home. Active caseload at the start of 1965 was 18.

Of the total \$21,612.70 in costs, \$6,159 went for payments and \$15,453.70 for medical expenses. State and federal funds covered \$16,243.55, leaving county cost at \$5,369.15.

Department responsibilities in the areas of child welfare and juvenile court services include services to deprived children, pre-hearing studies for children referred to juvenile court, study and licensing of foster homes, arrangements for institutional care, protecting the interests of illegitimate children, and adoption studies for court.

165 Children
Of the 165 children under care last year, 87 classify as neglected with 78 supervised in parents' homes, seven in relatives' homes and two in foster homes; 33 delinquents, 18 supervised on court orders entered in prior years, 14 studies for Juvenile Court, and one supervised on order of court in another county; 11 behavior problems; 18 custody transferred to department; five born out of wedlock; three mentally or physically handicapped; six for financial service only; and two adoption studies.

Payments totaled \$2,150 for care in private institutions and \$7.50 for special medical care to a total of \$2,157.50.

At year's end, 12 foster home permits are in effect. In addition to administration of social security aids, the department provided family counseling services to 12 families last year. It also investigated 40 applications for state loans, and conducted eight investigations on general relief and institutional care cases alleged to be financial responsibility of the county. It prepared 26 reports on applicants for Calumet County Homestead.

With the Kerr-Mills Act Health Assistance Payments Program in effect since July, departmental responsibilities increased. Eighty-six applications were received during the six months period with 73 persons found eligible for payments.

Food Stamp Act
No action was taken on the Food Stamp Act of 1964 concerning surplus commodities.

Support funds received and expended by the department include payments made by parents for care and support of children, and payments received for the support of dependent adults.

Eight support accounts and seven trust accounts were active during the year. Total funds for support payments were \$5,406, of which \$396 were on hand Jan. 1, 1964, and \$6,310 were received in payments. Expenditures included \$382.50 paid to relatives for child care, \$4,799.50 paid for care of children in foster homes, and \$287.50 paid for support of dependent adults. Balance on hand at year's end totaled \$336.50.

Total funds for paternity adjudication were \$3,744.11 of which \$1,647.39 was on hand Jan. 1, 1964, and \$2,096.72 received during the year. Expended for child support was \$3,027.02, leaving a balance on hand of \$717.09.

Personnel Unchanged
Welfare department staff remained unchanged during the year. A part-time typist may be hired in the near future. Administrative costs for the year totaled \$31,189.28, of which \$25,239.32 went for salaries and board members per diem, \$2,627.10 for travel expenses, \$2,241.04 for employee benefit plans, \$1,012.62 for supplies and communications, \$42.86 for equipment, and \$26.34 covered other miscellaneous expenses. Of this

total \$19,618 was covered by state and federal reimbursements, leaving county costs at \$11,570.42.

The welfare board has met monthly with the director to review current activities and new programs, to advise on policies and to assess 1965 needs.

County Board of Public Welfare members include Joseph P. Depies, chairman; Alyce Butler, secretary; Louis Huijbregtse, Henry J. Steenport, and George Hostettler.

Welfare department personnel are Florence Woelfel, director; II; Desmond D. Rice, caseworker I; Michael T. Lukowicz, caseworker I; Dorothy Bornemann, clerk III; and Agnes Schmitt, stenographer I.

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Mrs. Harold Heuer, 26 N. 12th St., Clintonville, has been named Clintonville's Hear Fund drive chairman for 1965. At a meeting in her home were Charles E. Sikorski, Kimberly, field representative of Wisconsin Valley District of Wisconsin Heart Association, to explain the fund drive, and ward chairmen. Standing are Sikorski and Mrs. Heuer, and seated, from left, are Mrs. Eugene Schellinger, Mrs. Howard Hertz, Mrs. Gordon Rindt and Mrs. Warren Snider. The campaign will begin Feb. 7. (Laib Photo)

plain the fund drive, and ward chairmen. Standing are Sikorski and Mrs. Heuer, and seated, from left, are Mrs. Eugene Schellinger, Mrs. Howard Hertz, Mrs. Gordon Rindt and Mrs. Warren Snider. The campaign will begin Feb. 7. (Laib Photo)

Airline Reduces Service to Appleton, Clintonville Ports

Eliminate Service to Minneapolis; Continue Only One Daily Flight To Milwaukee, Effective Monday

Flight changes and new flight schedules announced today by North Central Airlines drastically affect service at the Outagamie County and Clintonville airports.

Fox Cities airline passengers using the Outagamie airport will be without service to Minneapolis, will have only one daily flight to Milwaukee and will lose two daily weekend flights, while Clintonville will be completely without air service on Saturdays.

The new schedules, which were previously approved by the CAB, will go into effect on Monday, the day North Central service was to have ended for the Fox Cities and Clintonville as a result of last November's Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling on airport service consolidation.

However, last Friday afternoon the effective date of the CAB order was postponed pending a judicial review by the United States Court of Appeals.

Eliminate Two Flights
The new schedule completely eliminates flights 451 and 456. Flight 456, which has five days to go before it is eliminated, leaves Minneapolis at 6:45 a.m., stops at Marshfield and Clintonville, arrives in Appleton at 8:40 a.m. and leaves at 8:43, stops in Milwaukee and terminates in Chicago at 10:18 a.m.

The other flight being eliminated, "151," leaves Chicago at 11:20 a.m., stops in Milwaukee, arrives in Appleton at 12:56 p.m. and leaves at 12:59, stops at Clintonville, Stevens Point and Marshfield and terminates at Minneapolis at 3:11 p.m.

Two New Schedules
Flight 231 will leave Chicago at 8:30 a.m. and arrive non-stop in Appleton at 9:47 a.m. It will leave Appleton at 9:50 and terminate in Clintonville at 10:08 a.m. The flight will turn around and leave Clintonville at 10:15 a.m., arrive in Appleton at 10:32, leave at 10:35 and fly non-stop to Chicago where it will terminate at 11:44 a.m.

As a result, Appleton's "new" morning southbound flight will leave approximately two hours later, will not serve Milwaukee for termination or for connecting flights and will arrive at Chicago about one and one-half hours after 15 per cent of present flight connections.

(Milwaukee County, operator of Milwaukee's Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, has complained that North Central provides its airport with poor flight connections which is resulting in major airlines wanting to eliminate service to Milwaukee. Critics of North Central claim the airline does this deliberately because of higher fares for passengers flying all the way to Chicago.)

Clintonville will be completely without service on Saturdays as a result of the discontinuance of flights 451 and 456.

Clintonville Service
However, Clintonville will retain flights 453 and 458 which will provide service on Sundays. Southbound "458" will arrive in Clintonville at 3:35 p.m. six days a week and northbound "453" will arrive in Clintonville at 11:06 p.m. six days a week.

Flights 251 and 252 will be retained for the Outagamie County Airport. The former "251" leaves Chicago at 2:35 p.m., stops in Milwaukee and terminates in Appleton at 4:11 p.m. Its "sister flight," No. 252, leaves Appleton at 4:15 p.m., arrives in Milwaukee at 5 p.m.

and terminates in Chicago at 5:48 p.m. The schedule for flights 251 and 252 will last until March 1 when North Central intends to make "adjustments."

Local aviation experts say, that as a result of the service changes, boardings of Fox Cities passengers at the Outagamie airport may drop by as much as 150 per month.

Ironically, Outagamie County sought the postponement of the CAB airports consolidation order, in order to demonstrate what increased traffic its new airport in the Town of Greenville will produce.

The new airport, with a mile-long runway ready for use and a second mile-long crosswind runway scheduled for construction this year, is capable of handling much larger aircraft, including the Convair, the biggest plane now being used by North Central.

Use DC3's
However, under the new schedules, Outagamie will continue to be served, with fewer flights, by DC3's.

And, at this date, Outagamie officials aren't certain that North Central Airlines will use the new airport. One North Central spokesman said recently that even if the CAB does grant a stay on its airport consolidation order, the airline will continue to use the "old" Outagamie airport.

Outagamie and Appleton officials have sent letters to North Central in which they have asked the airline to relent on its position. An outcome of their appeal is expected within two weeks.

The new airport has been inspected and approved for use by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

Chairman of Town Objects To Annexation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The Town of Grand Chute would lose tax money.

However, Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Shullings (7th) said once the property was in the city it would sell for a higher price and the money derived by its sale by the county would "be everybody's gain."

Although the county has had the airport up for sale for several weeks, it has received no purchase offers, according to Fulcer.

Fulcer said money from the port's sale would be applied to paying for part of the cost of the new county airport in the Town of Greenville. He said court action pending on a recent Civil Aeronautics Board decision would have to be concluded before the county sold the property and moved to the new airport.

"We are trying to determine the best land use for the old airport," commented Mayor Mitchell, "And we are not trying to tell anybody how to sell it."

Pressing the recommendation that the land be annexed before sold, Franchett declared, "The land will bring a higher price and the city can provide the necessary services. Why should speculators have the monetary gain when the taxpayers (Outagamie County) can?"

Fulcer advocated a land use plan for the airport and said he could not see how the property could be sold prior to annexation "because you can't control its development unless it is annexed to the city."

Move Soon
"I hope North Central Airlines will cooperate and move over to the new airport as soon as possible," Fulcer said, indicating this would expedite the disposal of the old port.

City Planner Walter Rasmusen advised that a formalized land use plan be part of the annexation and sale.

"The county plans to get every dollar it can from the building of smoke.

Fire Damages Boys' Quarters Sunday At Monte Alverno
Beds, mattresses and curtains in the boys' quarters of the Monte Alverno Retreat House, 1000 N. Ballard Road, were damaged in a Sunday afternoon blaze which fire authorities said may have been caused by a discarded cigarette.

The fire which started among some bed clothing, spread up the walls and partially burned the basement ceiling. The fire was reported at 12:30 p.m., and was partially put out by residents before firemen arrived. Appleton firemen helped rid the building of smoke.

Put Out Chimney Fire
CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rural fire department was called at 3:45 p.m. Monday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Harvey Wangelin residence, route 3. The fire was quickly brought under control and only minor damage resulted.

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Lawrence's Bowl Winners Get Noisy Welcome Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

great admiration we have for these young men and the way they responded to this challenge." He noted that Lawrence's tower bell was once rung when something of great significance happened at the school, and that now, once again, "the bell has rung." Tarr also read the governor's telegram which said: "Dear President Tarr: My heartfelt congratulations to you, your staff, and your bowl team for their outstanding performance. Your students have brought fame to Lawrence University and to the State of Wisconsin. All Wisconsin is proud of your accomplishments." Tarr added that the triumph was the result of combined effort and support from the entire student body and its officers.

Mayor's Proclamation
Mayor Mitchell congratulated the faculty which was charged with cultivating student's minds. He read his proclamation for the occasion, as follows: "Whereas Lawrence University is an integral part of our community life, and has made cultural contributions to every segment of our population; and Whereas the Lawrence University College Bowl Team has given the City of Appleton favorable notoriety throughout the nation with its five victories; and,

Whereas the people of Appleton have praise and admiration in their hearts for the Lawrence University College Bowl Team and desire to have a day set aside to pay homage to the Lawrence team,

Now, therefore, I, Clarence A. Mitchell, mayor of the City of Appleton, do hereby proclaim Jan. 18, 1965, as a day of tribute to the Lawrence University College Bowl Team, and do acclaim the achievements of the Lawrence team in the General Electric College Bowl."

The Mayor's presentation also included a gold plaque, suitably engraved, for the university, and inscribed statuettes for the team members and their coach.

Thelin, who was present at the New York telecast, noted facetiously that Coach Arnaud was supremely confident in his team. He quoted Arnaud after the pre-game warm-up as saying "My boys are sharp today"—and then folding his hands prayerfully. Thelin said that New Yorkers were pulling hard for the Lawrence team.

airport land sale," Fulcer said as he recommended presentation of the facts at the February county board meeting.

At one point in the discussion, it was disclosed that a local contractor is filling in the ravine skirting the northeast side of the city, a situation which poses a major problem with regard to natural surface drainage. City and county officials said they are concerned.

and that in three pre-telecast practice games it "swamped Bridgeport something awful."

Contributions
Mrs. Buchanan mentioned the team's "intellectual and monetary contributions" to Lawrence's image. This image was one of "intelligent, if not to say brilliant, youth, a sense of humor and humaneness which has saved them from being unbelievable." She said that many alumni and friends of the university had sent letters and wires of congratulations. The team's winnings totaled \$10,500 in scholarship funds, which will be met with an additional \$5,250 matching amount from the Ford Foundation in accord with a current fund raising agreement.

Valukas closed the rally with a presentation of engraved desk sets for the team and coach, showing the appreciation of the Lawrence student body. The room once more rocked with applause and cheers as the band struck up the Olympian march and the crowd made its exit.

General Board Meeting Set at Christus Church
CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church Women's general board will hold its first meeting of the year at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the parish hall. Mrs. Milton Paroubek is president.

The general board includes the executive committee of the CLCW and all the new circle chairmen.

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Immigration Laws Need a Change

The bill President Johnson has offered to change the immigration policy of the United States is almost identical to the one proposed by the late President Kennedy two years ago. That one never left the House and Senate Judiciary Committees. We hope the new one gets further for the present law is a simple denial of American traditions of equality. Moreover, it is an insult to a great many fine American citizens.

The old National Origins policy determined the status of would-be immigrants to these shores according to the national make-up of the population of the United States some 45 years ago. Since the British Isles and northern Europe dominated our population, immigrants from those countries dominated the immigration quotas as well. The policy was based upon some vague belief that Anglo-Saxons were better adapted to our form of government and "way of life." Whatever indication there is of this in the stable governments of northern Europe, the rise of National Socialism in Germany should have buried the belief for all time.

The quota system which has been our policy for so many years has meant discrimination not only against Asians and Africans but against the people of eastern and southern Europe. It has meant long and discouraging lists of people waiting to come to this country, often to join close relatives who were able to come in on earlier quotas. The quotas of Great Britain and Ireland have not been filled for years but the quotas cannot be transferred to the citizens of Italy, for instance, who may have as high ideals about wanting to live in free and prosperous America as do Englishmen.

Opponents of the new law who complain that we would be opening our shores to floods of undesirables have simply not read the proposals. The number of immi-

grants accepted per year would probably rise from about 300,000 to 350,000. But restrictions against those thought not likely to become good citizens would remain. Nor would there be droves of unskilled laborers or those aiming at jobs in short supply in the United States.

First priority would go to persons of exceptional skills, training or education who would be "especially advantageous" to the United States. Next would come unmarried sons and daughters over 21 of present United States citizens. Minors at present come in on a non-quota status. Then would come spouses, sons and daughters of aliens already living in the United States and then close relatives of United States residents and workers who can fill specific employment needs. In addition, the parents of earlier immigrants would come in on a non-quota status. Nations which might be disadvantaged under the new law (England and Ireland for instance) would have some special treatment as the new policies would be gradually adopted over a five year period. No one nation could have more than 10 per cent of the total immigration visas in any one year. The President would have special authority to allot 10 per cent to "refugees fleeing from catastrophe or oppression."

Of course the new standards depend to a large degree upon their application. How a person is determined to have peculiar abilities or skills of special importance or exactly how serious a catastrophe or oppression is would have to be worked out almost on an individual basis. But that is true of the old law as well.

The national origins policy has been contrary to everything in American tradition. It is an insult to every American whose ancestors did not happen to come from the favored few areas. It implies that even in the United States some people are "more equal" than others. It should be changed.

Anyone Interested in the County Board?

The deadline for filing nomination papers to become a candidate for the Common Council, County Board or Board of Education is Jan. 26 at 5 p.m. and at this writing interest in the positions to be filled in April is lacking.

While some contests are developing in wards where aldermen are to be elected, there has been little activity when it comes to competition for county supervisor or school board posts.

Lack of activity can be interpreted to mean that residents of Appleton are satisfied with the records of the current officeholders, or are victims of apathy and just don't care. It could be a bit of both.

What Is Privacy?

One of the increasingly disturbing problems in modern American life which the United States Supreme Court may ultimately have to decide is how far individuals and government can go in invading what has been long considered the private rights of citizens.

The various "bugging" devices the Russians have used in the U.S. Embassy are well known although there are probably more advanced types we as yet know little about. The Justice Department, under the prodding of then Attorney General Robert Kennedy, has sought to have Congress change its prohibition against wire tapping by police officials. The Congressional law was passed in 1934 after the Supreme Court ruled that the use of a wire tap did not violate the Fourth Amendment restriction against "illegal search and seizure."

The court has not been very consistent on the matter. At one time it ruled that an electronic device held against the outside wall to detect conversations was not a violation but in a later ruling a device that protruded into the room was so considered. And in one case, microphones hidden in a suspect's room were declared in violation because of the physical intrusion to plant them. But in the most recent case, the conviction of a man accused of bribery was upheld although the evidence depended upon conversations picked up by a microphone similarly sneaked into the suspect's office.

This seems like nitpicking to most of us but probably reflects the changing opinion of the court both as to the need for such devices in law enforcement work and the dangers to privacy as the various devices increase in number and complexity.

On the one hand, the various spy techniques serve to protect innocent citizens against conmen and criminals on a national or small time scale. The peepholes in

United States postoffices—recently ordered out of use in the restrooms by the Postmaster General—were installed to catch mail thieves. The ones in the YMCA involved in the charges against Walter Jenkins were aimed at sexual deviates. Police and the F.B.I. are often at a distinct disadvantage when dealing with those who have no principle about breaking any laws.

But the probing into the opinions, ideas and even the hidden desires or subconscious has gone further. Industries, sometimes plagued by plant thefts, have planted listening devices in employees' lounges and offices. Lie detector tests are being widely used in hiring practices. Some of the "guidance" tests given in schools smack of simple nosiness, important perhaps to help an emotionally disturbed child but hardly important in a preventive sense. Plots of Class B thrillers for years have used the hidden camera and electric eye to set up blackmail schemes that have their counterpart in real life. The development of "truth serums" and psychological testing aimed at catching the subject unaware are other factors in the probes at individuals. Some of them certainly bring up echoes of 1984 and the super state that sees all, hears all and knows all.

Obviously the use of the various devices for blackmail or for what must be suspected to be simple prurient interest cannot be defended. But the problem that must ultimately face the Supreme Court is how far government agencies and industry may go in using such devices for what may be a worthy aim. Are there certain aspects of a person's life that is no one's business unless he commits a crime? And if so, how is it to be determined? The possible violations of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech, the Fourth against illegal search and seizure and the Fifth against self-incrimination are all involved.

Looking Backward

Has Appleton Grown Selfish?

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for January, 1965.

Some of the quid nuncs of the city pretend to have made the discovery that the taxes are higher than ever before this year.

They are very much mistaken, as an examination of the old rolls will fully demonstrate.

Several years ago, before the war was thought of, and when the citizens of Appleton were doing some heavy lifting

to make their important improvements such as bridges, roads and school-houses, they paid over 7 per cent taxes more than once with very little grumbling.

Indeed, in the Second Ward, we have paid 10 per cent, nearly double all our present taxes including the heavy bounty tax, which is nearly one-half of the entire amount.

Were the people more patriotic and self-sacrificing in those days, or has the sin of covetousness—mean, selfish

and sordid avarice—grown with us that intelligent and respectable men can have the face to stand up and say to the wives and children of the volunteers—

"Your husband and father shall not have a bounty in Appleton; he must go without it or get it from some other town; I'm not liable, and I shall not go to war!"

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1940.
Mrs. W. F. McGowan and



Competition

People's Forum

Ayers Tells Why Metal Should Be Considered in New Garage

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter explains my views on the municipal garage controversy and I hope you will see fit to publish this letter.

Honorable Clarence A. Mitchell and Fellow Members of the City Council:

I feel it is time that I explain my position concerning the new municipal garage and clear the air on several misinterpretations that have come about since I first questioned the cost of this new building.

As you all know the original cost of the garage was in the vicinity of \$400,000, to \$600,000, but then on November 2nd, 1964 at an informal meeting of the Council to approve the 1965 Budget for publication, the cost figure of \$920,000 came to light, at which meeting I questioned the high cost of the new garage over the previous estimates. Before the Council meeting on Wednesday, November 4th, 1964, I contacted one of the local metal building distributors in the area, getting my information from the yellow pages of the local telephone directory. This brought me in contact with Ron Amundson of the Consolidated Construction Co., distributors of Stran Steel buildings in the Appleton area. My question put forth to Mr. Amundson was: In your opinion could a savings be made by using metal building components in our new municipal garage and his answer

Mrs. M. W. Trezise were named co-captains of Circle 2 of the Social Union of First Methodist Church, Appleton. Mrs. G. C. Cast was chosen secretary and the mates included Mrs. J. B. Wagg, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. C. O. Gochauer.

Mrs. Margaret Hodges and Mrs. Owen Kuetner were elected co-captains of Circle 7 of First Congregational Church, Appleton. Miss Eva Bushey was named secretary-treasurer.

Charles Pond and George Limpert were co-chairmen of the Masonic Carnival scheduled for four days that week at the Appleton Temple. Assisting with the event were general committee members Arthur Dimick, Max Hamilton, F. F. Wheeler, Maurice Lewis, Elmer Harlow, Corwin Van Housen, Robert Petersen, Paul Hanneemann, Julius Koplin, Harold Hamilton, Fred Semmelhack and Louis Huebner.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1955.

In the most recent session of the Elk Women's 337 Bowling League, Mary Williams rolled a 581 series topped by a 212 game. Lois Calmes hit a 549 series in the Lucky League session at the Appleton Club alleys.

In Neenah that week, Dick Schnoor powered a 666 series to lead the City Bowling League at Myerch lanes. His games tallied 235-224-207. Runnerup honors went to Al Jansen with a 652 total and Harry Roock, who rolled a 650 for third place.

was that we could expect a savings of about 20 per cent by using pre-engineered components of steel. This firm since has been most cooperative in helping me point out the advantages of metal building construction and in no way were they ever assured they would get anything out of it, as we all know that bids have to be taken and they would have the same opportunity of getting the bid as anyone else, but I think the point to be made is that here is a local firm who has taken upon itself to offer information to the city, including drawing up a set of plans to their specifications using pre-engineered components of steel and a drawing of the municipal garage using their design, coming up with a firm price of \$700,000 as their cost for our new municipal building using steel throughout. All of this was done at no obligation to the city, and they at no time felt they should get a part of the job for their time as pointed out in a recent newspaper article.

I have also made a trip to Sheboygan and talked to Mr. Robert Fliescher, the Director of Public Works there, in regard to their new municipal garage which they will be starting this spring. They have been planning a municipal garage for about ten years and I asked Mr. Fliescher why they were using steel panels in the construction of their new garage and he said, quote: "to save money."

I have questions that have come out of this controversy and feel they still remain unanswered, namely:

1. Why is it that the City of Appleton never considered and will not now consider either a metal building or a combination of metal and masonry? (Seems masonry is the only building the city will consider).

2. In talking to other businessmen in the area, they have told me that a metal building costs anywhere from 30 per cent to 50 per cent less in cost over other types of construction. Why can't the City of Appleton benefit from these savings?

3. Why is it that we have from 35,000 to 45,000 square feet less building area than Wauwatosa and Sheboygan and their cost is close to ours?

(NOTE: Wauwatosa has a building of 141,000 sq. ft. at a cost of \$1,100,000 and this includes everything such as building, offices, furnishings, paved parking lot, use of steel panel in parts etc. while the proposed Sheboygan garage will have 131,000 square feet and they will be using steel panels at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000. It was reported in error that the Sheboygan garage would cost \$1,300,000, but as of this date they have not taken bids, so this is not correct information.)

4. On January 12, 1965 at the Board of Public Works meeting, the board would not accept the offer of the local firm offering a set of their plans and a drawing of the new garage at a cost of \$700,000 to be furnished at no obligation to the city for their consideration in possible considering metal construction. Why couldn't these plans have been considered as they were only for our information and evaluation?

With these facts, I hope this gives you a resume of my feelings and information I have been able to compile on my so-called crusade. When 70 per cent of the area in this new garage is being used for storing of vehicles only, it would seem to me that certainly we can consider this excessive cost for storage of vehicles, which roughly in round figures works out to about \$4,000 per vehicle.

As this will be coming up at the Council Meeting on January 20th, for the sake of saving time and supplying you with the facts on the information I have presented in this letter, I hope this will help us in reaching a decision concerning the new municipal garage.

John F. Ayers
Alderman, 12th Ward
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Confound these new senators! . . . Always got some hure-brained, Utopian scheme to throttle Congress! . . . Now, by gad, it's honesty in politics!"

Wisconsin Report

Democratic Attack on Knowles Plans Seems To be Most Premature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON—It was perhaps inevitable that the new state Democratic policy committee would start its work with a public indictment of the fledgling Republican state administration as an instrument for "big business" in state government.

But there are likely to be many voters of more inde-

The Democrats see their experience in the last general election not as a loss, but as a kind of stand-off. They suffered some losses and they made some gains. The Republicans suffered more losses and made fewer gains. The time is here, in the Democratic view, to start the campaign of 1966. If there is revealed in the process some ungainly eagerness about it, that will be forgotten by the time 1966 arrives. The question is: to attack and to throw the new administration off balance at a delicate and difficult and pressing time.



Wyngaard

pendent and tolerant view, nevertheless, hoping that the combative Democratic party had waited a month or two before firing its campaign artillery.

The committee in its first public declaration accurately noted that the program of the Knowles administration had not yet been unveiled, and asserted that it would await its publication before deciding upon its merit.

But then it viewed with alarm the governor's first appointments to principal state administrative agencies and observed that they betray a bias in favor of business and against other elements of the state community.

DANGER SIGNAL

Combined with the first pronouncements of such representative legislative Democrats as Sen. Richard Zaboriski, the leader of the Senate Democratic minority, there is shown here very little real hope for bi-partisan cooperation in the difficult two years in state government that lie ahead.

Long before the new state administration has had an opportunity to offer its program and objectives in detail to the electorate, the Democratic party has declared war in such terms that the essential negotiation and compromise that critics of independent view knew were required as soon as the ballots were counted will be difficult if not impossible.

Strictly Personal

To a Child, Adults Were Born Grown-Up

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One thing that adults tend to forget, if they ever knew, is that children look upon grown-ups as an entirely different species. To a child under 10, adults were born grown-up and were never children themselves.

This is hard to believe, for



Harris

children seem to accept the fact that their parents were once babies and grew up. But although the child may know this intellectually, some deep part of himself does not believe it.

And this is why children become so frightened and insecure when they witness their parents, or other adults, behaving in an infantile fashion. It threatens the firm structure of their universe, and weakens their implicit confidence in the stability of the adult world.

A young child is periodically flooded by his sense of weakness and smallness and impulsiveness, by his feelings of aggression and hate. If the adults closest to him also display childish tendencies, then he becomes confused and worried, and may even try to regress to an earlier stage of childhood.

Why do children, on the whole, respond to teachers better than they do to parents? It is because the teacher, in her public role, seems

assured and authoritative and wholly adult—while parents, in the privacy of the home, often indulge in infantile conduct.

It is easy to see that children have no sense of age, once they look beyond the confines of childhood. An adult of 20 is little different to them from an adult of 40. When one of my sons was five, he asked me if I had ever known President Lincoln. My other son once wanted to know if I had met the cavemen in my youth.

To them, their parents had lived forever, and always as grown-ups. I once knew a little girl who thought that children died and were reborn as adults. This is an extreme instance of fantasy, but it indicates dramatically the tremendous gap in the child's mind between its world and the world of grown-ups.

The old-fashioned repressive and remote parent was bad for the child, in some ways, but the modern parent commits opposite errors that may be even more damaging. Too much openness and candor, too much palisness, too much explaining about sex and divorce before the child is ready, can create enormous anxiety that the child is not able to handle.

One reason, I am convinced, for the widespread disturbances among adolescents today is that the lines of distinction have become blurred, and young people no longer know for sure what they can and cannot do. They think they are looking for more freedom, when they are really looking for more structure—but by then it is too late for the parents to provide what has been lacking for a dozen crucial years.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The surgeon general says one cigarette smoker in four has quit. The reformed smoker stands tall in a crowd — no hacking cough, no tobacco breath, no fingernails. . .

★ ★ ★
If Russell Long can get the Great Society bills passed and still keep his constituents in Louisiana happy he'll win fame as the Senate's miracle whip.

Dramatization Of Volunteers' Work Planned

United Community Services to Meet, Elect New Officers

The annual meeting of the United Community Services of Appleton will be Jan. 28 in St. Bernadette Catholic School cafeteria, Mrs. Harold Ornstein, UCS president, has announced.

The program will feature the presentation of "Person to Person Call" by members of Attic Theatre. This play by Virginia Travers Coigney dramatizes the volunteer and his special importance in America.

Fourteen members of the UCS board of directors will be elected at the meeting. Members whose terms are completed are Harold Adams, Phillip Behl, Roland Choudoir, Melvern Hemmen, George Howden, Frans Larson, Thomas McKenzie, F. H. Orblson, Mrs. Harold Ornstein, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Bruce Purdy and the Rev. Carl Wilke.

Officers will be elected by the new board of directors after the annual meeting. Current officers are Mrs. Ornstein, president; Charles Heeter, first vice president; Donald Herring, second vice president, and Frans Larson, treasurer.

Reports of UCS activities during 1964 will be made at the meeting.

Cost Control Class Will be Offered at KVS

KAUKAUNA — The Vocational and Adult School in cooperation with schools from throughout the Fox Valley will present a class entitled "Cost Reduction and Control" for supervisors and foremen from industries.

Instructor will be Dr. Russell L. Moberly, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the holder of three degrees. Registrations are being accepted at the various school offices. Classes are planned Feb. 23, March 9 and March 23, each a full day session.

The first session will deal with responsibilities and opportunities of supervisors and foremen, the second with methods leading to greater productivity and less cost and methods leading to cost reduction and control and the third will consist of team assignment reports, evaluations, appraisal and conclusions.

Dr. Moberly was the originator and former director of the Management Institute at the University of Wisconsin, is an arbitrator on the National Labor Panel of the American Arbitration Association and is a member of the Conciliation panel of the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board. He has published books, pamphlets and magazine articles in the area of management work.

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Young Hobby Club

Red, White, Blue Game Can Be Challenging Experience

BY CAPPY-DICK
"Red, White and Blue" is a game that can make some of the brightest players go to the foot of the class. The illustration shows how it is played.

Mary is the leader. Her task is to point at each player and tell him to name something red, white or blue as the case may



Players respond instantly.

bc. The player must respond at once, or be given a demerit. If a player gets three demerits he is dropped from the game.

In the picture Mary has started the game by pointing at Esther and directing her to name something red, the next replies, "Lipstick," which is satisfactory.

Bill Answers

Mary next points to Bill and directs him to name something white. Bill answers, "Snow," which is correct. She asks the next player to name something blue and he might reply, "Sky," which is satisfactory. Mary continues from player to player around the circle, asking one to name something read, the next something white and the next something blue.

Objects may not be repeated. For instance, if a layer, asked

to name something red, replies, "Cherries," the word may not be used again by another player. On the other hand, if the player had answered "Apples," apples could be used two more times because there are not only red apples, but yellow apples and green apples.

The last player remaining in the game is the winner and as his reward, might be entitled to help himself to the refreshments as often as he wishes.

(Copyright 1965)

Appleton Man Counselor at UW Sessions

Everett M. Lee, principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton, has been selected as head counselor for the 1965 eight weeks Summer Youth Sessions, the University of Wisconsin summer sessions committee has announced.

The summer youth sessions will approve junior and senior applications from high schools throughout the State of Wisconsin.



Lee

sin and area states. Journalism, music, science and speech programs will be included. The University stresses the importance of the counseling phase of the program, together with the academic phase, to give the student a whole learning experience which has been traditional with the University of Wisconsin.

Lee has his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in the areas of guidance and administration. During the summer of 1961, he also was a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin, School of Education, in the cooperative educational research and services division.

Kaukauna Firemen On Two Weekend Runs

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called Saturday to the Francis Alears residence, 202 Whitney St., when gas from a coal furnace backed up into the home. Firemen stood by and helped clear the house of the smoke.

At 4:05 p.m. Sunday firemen were called to extinguish a clothing fire in a Goodwill depository box at Third Street and Reaume Avenue. Clothing in the box was completely burned. Cause was listed as unknown.

Rotarians Will Hear History of AAL

Walter Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, will tell Rotarians of the history, development and objectives of the Association at the Rotary meeting Tuesday.

Downtown Kiwanians will view a wrestling demonstration and Rent-All Service, Appleton, by Appleton High School squad and F. W. Woolworth Co. of members at their Wednesday meeting.



Test Borings Are Being Taken this week in an attempt to find out what is happening to disappearing earth under the southwest corner of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. Employees of Warzyn Engineering Co., Madison, are at work on the school's hillside site, which has been plagued with ground slip-page problems in recent years. AVS Director Carl Bertram's office is located directly above the area of the new problem. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Golf Classes to Start Feb. 28, March 2 in Two Divisions at YMCA

The Appleton YMCA has announced its 1965 series of golf long instruction classes for beginners and intermediate golfers.

Classes will begin Sunday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 2. Jack Notebaart will be the instructor.

Each class is limited to 15 members. Registrations now are being accepted at the YMCA.

Sunday classes will be for

beginners at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. and for intermediates from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday classes will be for beginners at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. and for intermediates at 7:30 p.m. Class periods are one hour long.

Fire Fighters Local Asks City to Start Dues Checkoff Program

City Fire Fighters Local 257, representing most members of the Appleton Fire Department, has requested the city initiate a dues checkoff program.

Teamsters Local 563, the

Xavier Club Will Present 'Anne Frank'

The Xavier High School Drama Club will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 12, in Xavier Commons. Miss Katherine Martin is play director.

The play is the story of Anne Frank, a young Dutch Jewess, played by Karen McDermott, who with her father, Pat Fox, and mother Jo Ann Bedford, has sought refuge from the Nazis in a warehouse attic in Amsterdam. The owner of the warehouse, Mr. Kraler (Jeffrey Verkulien), and his secretary Miep (Terry Pryor) are responsible for maintaining the secrecy of the stowaways.

The story takes on many interesting twists, especially with the arrival of Mr. Van Damm (Mark Vander Heiden), his wife (Dianna Schlein) and their son Peter (Steve Lemberg). Anne's sister Margot (Shari Dresang) is the stabilizing force in the intriguing romance between Peter and Anne. The story is further complicated by the arrival of Mr. Dussel (Tom Utschig), who is the eighth and final resident to share the tiny attic apartment.

The story is based on the diary kept by Anne Frank during her trying years in the attic.

Technical director of the Xavier production is David Kotewa. The property crew chief is Nancy Brayton. The sound crew head is Sue Miller, and the head of the costume crew is Jean Griesbach.

bargaining representative for department of public works employees, has had the checkoff in recent years.

The firemen also submitted 1965 contract demands but no action has been taken by the personnel committee. The dues checkoff request was referred to the personnel group for a recommendation.

Cause Debated

Birth Rate Headed Down in Chicago

BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH

CHICAGO (AP) — The baby boom is a bust in Chicago and some say the declining number of births is due to a stepped-up birth control program. Others aren't so sure.

Recent statistics show the number of births has dropped nearly 17 per cent, from 98,144 in 1959 to an estimated 82,000 last year, although the city's population remained stable.

"The children born during the baby boom of 1946 are just now coming to the age where they will be productive," sociologist Donald J. Bogue, 47, head of the University of Chicago's Community and Family Study Center, said Sunday. "So, if anything, the birth rates should be holding steady or going up."

Family Planning

"The rate is unmistakably declining and the increased use of family planning is unmistakably the reason," Bogue said.

But to Dr. Samuel L. Andelman, Board of Health commissioner, the dropping birth rate is a mystery that needs further study.

"There's no complete answer to the riddle," he said. "As far as we can tell, part of it may be due to movement of families from the city to the suburbs, but that doesn't account for the entire drop."

"Of course, it may also indicate that more of the married couples are using birth control measures," Dr. Andelman said. "There's a multiplicity of factors involved and it needs more study."

Under Study

A spokesman for Chicago's Cana Conference, a Roman Catholic group that sponsors pre-marital information pro-

grams, said an investigation of the declining births is under study. He said no official comment would be available until the study is completed.

Jane C. Browne, head of the Planned Parenthood Association of Chicago, said the drop-off means "there's no question that more people are using birth control devices."

The association's 18 centers last year provided 16,000 persons — most of them on relief — with birth control devices and information, she said. "The number has doubled in the last two years and tripled since 1958."

Using Devices

Mrs. Browne estimated that "close to 90 per cent of the women on public assistance in Chicago are using birth control devices and have not had another pregnancy since coming to planned parenthood."

"We've touched over 50,000 homes in one way or another — especially in low income families."

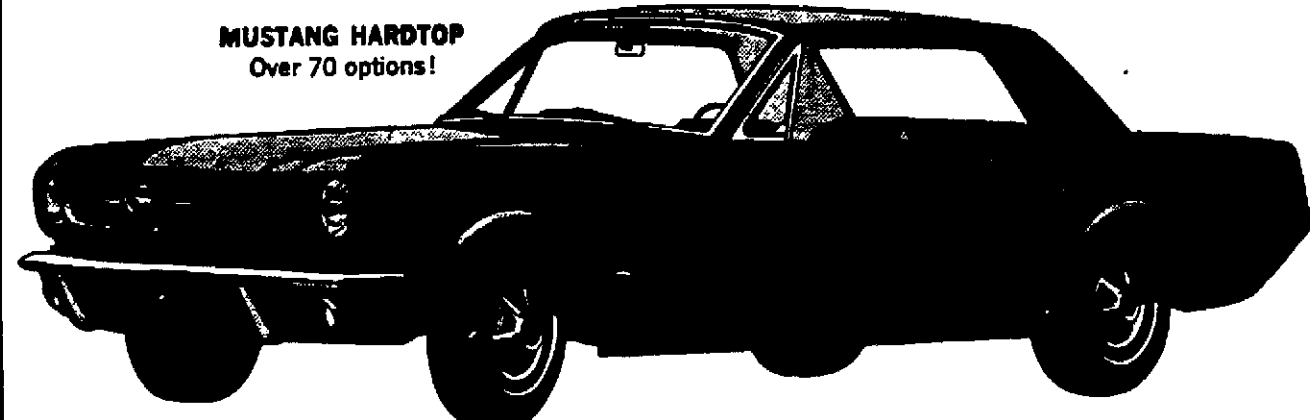
Working along with the planned parenthood program, Bogue's family study center has concentrated since 1962 on information programs in slum areas.

"We provide specific birth control information to the people at all levels and all ages," he said. "We even have a booklet for teen-agers."

Chicago's birth decline is more encouraging, Dr. Bogue said, because the city "had a large number of migrants from Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee — both white and Negro — coming in from the highest fertility areas in the country."

"It's my expectation that the rate will continue to go down."

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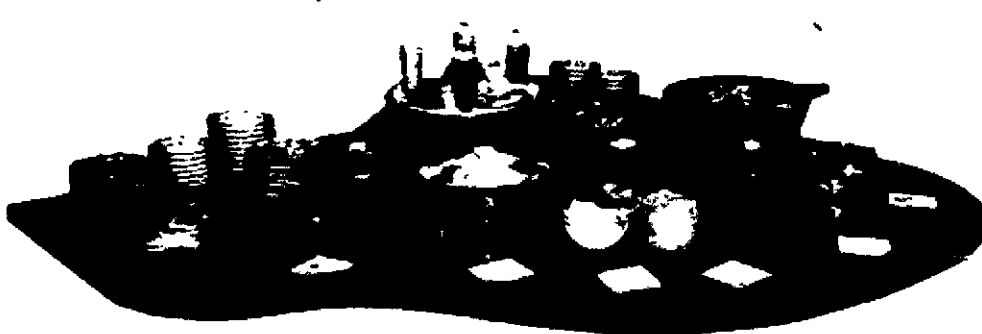
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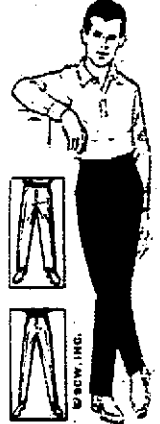
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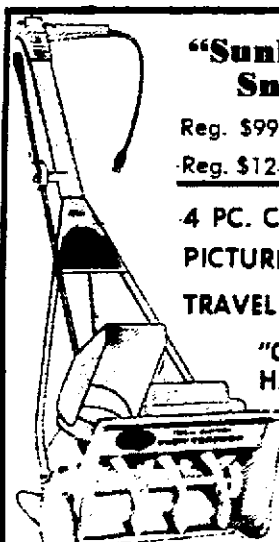
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Casseroles, corafes, relish dishes, cookie jars, mugs, tumblers and many other pieces. Buy now for gifts, for yourself!

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OFF**

SPECIAL GROUPING! GIFT ITEMS

Tea pots, ash trays, bowls, vases, snock sets, chip 'n' dip sets, chrome trays, cake plates plus many other gift items.

**1/3
OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK! DINNERWARE

SETS
and
OPEN
STOCK

20% OFF

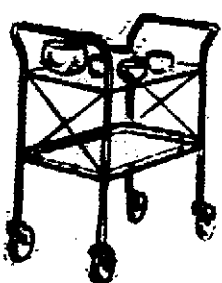
BRIDES-TO-BE Reserve On Layaway Plan!
Choose from every set in stock except Corning, Melamine or Iroquois brands. Choose from American and fine imported Bavarian dinnerware. Replace broken pieces or enlarge your present set from open stock pieces.



SAVE 20% on 6 POINT FINE CRYSTAL

Reg. 83c
Now Ea. **67¢**

Beautiful crystal in handsome design that never goes out of date. Sherberts, wines, cocktails—other items 10% off (plates, pitchers, tumblers, candle holders, etc.)



TEA CARTS

Regular \$14.95 **\$10.88**

Of sturdy brass frame with glass top. Makes a beautiful gift for the home or the Bride!

CHOICE OF OVAL OR RECTANGULAR

CLEARANCE! MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.49**
Reg. \$3.25 **\$2.59**
Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.99**

Regular and tall sizes in a large selection of plaid patterns.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

SAVE NOW!
Bargains Galore
In Every
DEPT.

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS on
ALL WINTER FASHIONS**

GLOUDEMANS

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FUR TRIM COATS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

Regular
To \$149.95

\$98

- Magnificent Minks
- Wool and Soft Fur Blends

Handsome coats lined and interlined for warmth! Some with Mink and Squirrel trims! Assorted colors and styles! Sizes: 8 to 40.

Regular
To \$119.95

\$78

SAVE ON UNTRIMMED COATS

Regular
To \$85.00

\$58

You must see these coats to know the bargains we offer! All specially reduced for our Jan. sale! Tweeds, plaids, plains in many colors.

Regular
To \$49.95

\$28

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

... plus Aerpel that looks and feels like leather! All in high fashion styles! Some pile lined! Sizes: 7 to 15, 8 to 20.

GROUP OF

CAR COATS

GREATLY REDUCED!

CLEARANCE! WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Values to \$4.98

Values to \$6.98

\$2.88

\$3.88

White and Colors! Tailored and Fancy Styles! Sizes: 30 to 38.

JANUARY SALE OF WOMEN'S JUMPERS

Values
\$9.95
to \$14.95

\$7 to \$11

A variety of styles in Wools, Knits, Tweeds, in either plaids or solids. Junior and regular sizes.

CLEARANCE SALE! ALL STYLES OF WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Values to \$5.99

\$2.00 to \$3.00

Tapestries, Alligators, Mohairs, Velvets and Calfs in assorted colors.

CLOSE OUT! WOMEN'S GLOVES

Now **79¢ & \$1.00**

All Fall shades, also Black and Beige. Short and Long Lengths.



• MILLINERY
• HANDBAGS
Main Floor

REMAINDER OF FALL JEWELRY

Now **1/2 PRICE**

CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK FALL & WINTER MILLINERY

Values to \$9.95

\$1-\$2-\$3

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Fall, Winter & Holiday

DRESSES

Priced for Big Savings!
Reg. \$10.95 to \$39.95

Now **\$7 to \$23**

BE HERE EARLY for these bargains! Orans, Wool double knits, Wool flannels, Cotton knits, Nylon jerseys, Wool jerseys, Silks, Rayons, Wools! 1, 2 & 3 Pc. styles! Short & 3/4 sleeves! Dressy and casual styles — for every occasion! Sizes: 5-15, 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2!



CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S ROBES & DUSTERS

Reg. \$4.98 to \$17.98

Now **\$3 to \$13**

Assorted Cotton Prints, Satin Quilted, Brushed Rayons, Corduroys and others! Sizes: S-M-L-XL!

January Clearance! OF WOMEN'S SWEATERS

- FUR BLENDS
- ALL WOOLS

- SLIPOVERS
- CARDIGANS

Values to \$10.98

Values to \$7.98

\$7.88

\$4.88

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES

CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S FLORAL PRINT

Reg. \$14.98

STRETCH PANTS

\$9.88

A big selection of attractive prints in sizes 8 to 16!

SALE! Women's

COTTON DRESSES

Regular
\$5.98 & \$6.98

Now **\$4.88**

All first quality in attractive prints, stripes and plaids! Button and zipper closing! Short Sleeves! Sizes: 12 to 20!

FAMOUS BRAND

- BRAS
- GIRDLES
- PANTY GIRDLES
- CORSELETTES

1/3 OFF

Broken Lots! Not all sizes in all styles!

GIRLS' PLAID KNEE HIGH HOSE

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.19 pr.

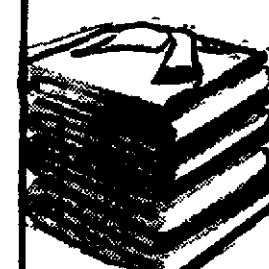
Sizes: 9 to 11

LADIES' FULL FASHION NYLONS

Reg. \$1.35 to \$1.65

99¢ pr.

Assorted Sizes and Colors!



"CANNON" Better Quality SHEET BLANKETS

Reg. \$2.79 - 70x108 in. **\$2.29**
Reg. \$2.98 - 80x108 in. **\$2.49**

Thicker and better made to give you long time service plus warmth. Stitched ends won't unravel. Save on both twin and full sizes, tomorrow!

39" LINEN TOWELING

Heavy, long wearing quality. Multi-stripe or side border design. 16 in. width. Many colors **3 Yds. • 1**



Fine Quality Seamless Stamped Cases

SALE **\$1.00 Pr.**

Hemstitched, ready for crocheting. Choice of artistic designs. Buy now for your gift needs!

ZIPPER CLOSING — WHITE

PILLOW COVERS

2 for \$1

High count white muslin to fit standard size pillows. Zip-off for washing.



"RED HEART" KNITTING WORSTED

Reg. \$1.19 **98¢**

Wide selection of colors, plus white. Virgin wool. Tangle proof 4 oz., 4 ply skeins. BUY AND SAVE NOW!

59" PILLOW TUBING

42 inch width to make seamless cases. White, first quality **2 Yds. \$1**

"Frosty Tempo" Bedspreads

by Morgan Jones

Rich loop weave, sparked with silver Mylon on contrasting ground! Pre-shrunk! Washable! Rich beauty in white, lilac, egg-shell, frosty pink and sand colors! FULL OR TWIN SIZES! **Reg. \$14.98 \$12.98**

HANES 20% OFF JANUARY SALE

Panties, Vests, Shirts

INCLUDE WITH PHONE DELIVERY ORDERS

— INFANTS' —

65c TRAINING PANTS **2 for 1.03**
70c PULLOVER SHIRTS **2 for 1.11**
80c SIDE SNAP SHIRTS ... **2 for 1.27**

— GIRLS' —

69c RIBBED VESTS **3 for 1.59**
69c FLAT KNIT PANTS **3 for 1.59**
75c PRINTED PANTS **3 for 1.79**

Well Known FIRST QUALITY Brand INFANTS' SLEEPERS

Regular \$2.69

\$2.19

Plain Soles

Regular \$2.89

\$2.39

Plastic Soles

PRAM SUITS — Now 1/3 Off

Regular \$8.98 to \$14.98

SALE **\$6.00 to \$10.00**

Sizes: 12 Mo. to 24 Mo.

Girls' DRESSES

Regular \$3.98 to \$10.98

SALE **\$2.99 to \$8.23**

Cottons, Nylons & Velvets — Sizes: 3 to 14

65% KODEL POLYESTER & 35% COMBED COTTON

SLIPS

Regular **\$1.59**
\$2.00

White Only — Sizes: 4 to 14

SOFT SPUN COTTON — HEAVY RIBBED TOP CHILDREN'S SOCKS

Regular 39¢ & 49¢

3 Pair \$1.00

White Only!



YEAR-END Clearance Sale!

FAMOUS BRAND NAME SHOES

- NATURALIZERS
- JUMPING JACKS
- GLAMOUR DEBS
- VARSITY VOGUE
- LIFE STRIDE
- GLOV-ETTES
- MEN'S PORTAGE
- HUSH PUPPIES
- B. F. GOODRICH
- PEDWINS
- MEN'S PORTO-PEDS
- ROBINETTES
- MISS AMERICA DRESS FLATS

WOMEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$14.99

Now **\$8.00 and \$9.00**

MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$10.99

Now **\$6.00**

VALUES TO \$14.99

Now **\$9.00**

Children's SHOES

Values to \$8.90

\$4.00

GloudeMans — Shoe Dept.

Skips Education

Governor Tells Legislature He Will Present Major Advice Later

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Warren Knowles, in his first major message to the legislature, today passed over the question of higher education which he designated during his successful campaign as the most difficult and important problem in state affairs.

The governor told the lawmakers in a joint session he intends to prepare a major message later, with proposals in the field, after he has had a reply from the Coordinating

he may take a position on the question of establishing new four-year institutions of higher learning to serve the Fox River Valley and the Racine-Kenosha area.

Lack of Conviction

Knowles has been lukewarm toward the proposals, in part because of his lack of conviction of the adequacy of the planning for the future of the Coordinating Committee, according to his previous statements. Some of the members of the legislature friendly to the plans for new institutions have appeared hesitant because of the governor's attitude.

Today Knowles told the legislature he regards education as a matter of "vital concern."

He repeated that he also is interested in expanding vocational and occupational education and training programs. "I am hopeful that the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education will present a long-range plan for our consideration and that the 1965 legislature may establish a plan of action in dealing with this most important problem," he said.

Youth Problems

During the weekend the governor announced the annual conference on youth problems sponsored by the state, and scheduled for the spring, will be devoted to the theme of education beyond high school.

In one section of his message today, Knowles appeared tentatively to acknowledge the changing circumstances that have encouraged the civic leaders of the Fox Valley to ask for the establishment of the first major state-supported higher education facility for northeastern Wisconsin.

"Our population is growing, and with that growth comes the continued demand for more government services — more schools, more hospitals, more institutions of all kinds, more roads, more parks, and more of everything that government provides or assists in developing," he said.

RELATED STORY ON Page A-1

Committee for Higher Education to a long series of questions he submitted to that top educational planning agency several weeks ago.

In that message it is expected

Prisoner Kills 2 on Rampage in Virginia

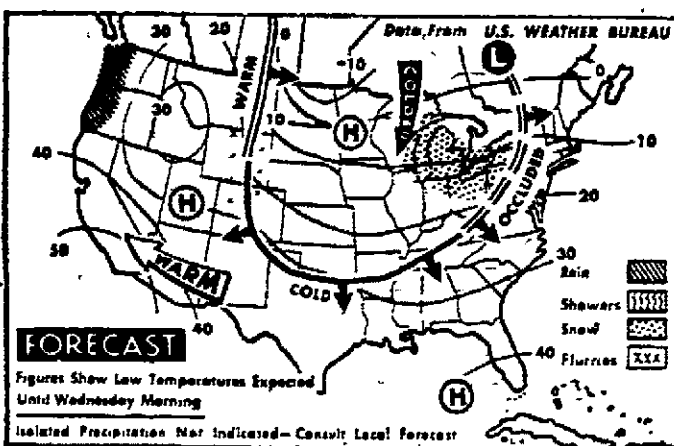
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A murderer who has spent 12 of his 30 years in the Virginia State Penitentiary ran amok with a knife at the institution Monday and stabbed three prison employees. Two died.

The dead were Dr. James Clyde Vannatter, 65, a prison physician; and Hugh L. Johnson, 43, an assistant superintendent of industry. Carl Vincent Bobrosky, a clerk, was seriously wounded.

The prisoner, Allen Carroll Pruitt, of Spartanburg, S.C., is serving life for knifing to death a 70-year-old Norfolk newsstand owner.

Prison officials said Pruitt slipped away from his job in the penitentiary clothing shop and, in a seven-minute rampage, raced through the three offices in an adjoining building.

He surrendered when confronted by a guard with a gas gun.



Snow and flurries are forecast for the Lakes area and northern Appalachians Tuesday night with rain along the north Pacific coast. It will be colder in the northern and central Plains; while temperatures will rise slowly from the southern Plains to the Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

More Snow, Too

Cold Wave Hugs East, Crops Hurt in Florida

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A severe cold wave hugged the Atlantic Coast today, sending cool air into normally balmy Florida where part of the vegetable crop was ruined.

In an unusual turn about, Scottsbluff, Neb., established a record for Jan. 18 yesterday with a mild 62.

Portions of Florida shivered in the 50s, but a gradual warming trend began in central and southern Florida today, alleviating the danger to crops.

The Midwest was struck with near-zero weather and officials in Indiana struggled to recover from a 12-inch snowstorm that virtually paralyzed the state over the weekend.

Sugar Cane
Wicked weather in central and southern Florida damaged the state's sugar cane, but 45 per cent of the 229,000 acres had been harvested. Dade County was hardest hit, losing 30 per cent of its tomato crop, 60 per cent of the pole bean crop and 80 per cent of the squash crop.

Citrus fruits escaped with superficial damage, officials said. Th cold struck north along the Atlantic Coast, sending temperatures to zero and below.

The mercury was below zero in Atlantic City and elsewhere in New Jersey.

Political Problem
The foot of snow which fell Saturday became a political problem in Atlantic City. Complaints were heard that city snow-clearing equipment was used more on the famous boardwalk than in the streets. One newspaper said it was useless to brag of "there's no snow on the boardwalk" when the streets leading to it are almost impossible to traverse. Western Pennsylvania had 1

to 3 inches of new snow and 3 to 5 inches fell in the northwestern portion.

In New York, 4 to 8 inches of new snow accumulated in sections of northern Erie County and 4 inches in the western part of the state.

A snowstorm left 2 to 4 inches from Connecticut to Maine, following a weekend storm which dumped 7 to 12 inches in southern and central New England. Temperatures dropped as low as -15 in Newport Vt.

Snow fell over stricken Indiana again Monday, where 12 inches fell over the weekend, drifted to 10 feet and left at least 28 persons dead.

The temperature dipped to around zero today. An official said it would take all the city crews working around the clock until Feb. 1 to clear the snow from the 375 miles of main streets in Indianapolis.

Skies cleared in the Northwest, but airplanes and residents had a rough day Monday. Motorists had trouble finding their way home in northern Utah valleys because of fog. Visibility at Salt Lake City airport has been zero since early Sunday.

HEID'S
S975



Mary Pickford, the great star of silent movies, and her husband, former actor Charles (Buddy) Rogers, arrive at funeral services Monday for former actress Jeanette McDonald, who died at 57 last Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson's Bill For Defense Well Received

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

any plans for modern new manned bombers drew sparks from a number of senators.

Manned Bombers

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said "I regret that it is apparent that a decision to proceed with the development of a follow-on manned bomber has been further delayed. I am convinced that our future security requires a balanced and flexible force of manned bombers and strategic missiles."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of both the Senate Armed Forces Committee and Defense Appropriations subcommittee, said the President's preparedness objectives "have my support" and would get an overwhelmingly favorable response from Congress. But he did not rule out differences of opinion on the specifics.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	21	5	.02
Albuquerque, clear	57	32	
Appleton, cloudy	18	10	
Atlanta, clear	40	20	
Bismarck, cloudy	30	24	
Boise, fog	31	29	.06
Boston, clear	20	9	.10
Buffalo, clear	20	6	.02
Chicago, cloudy	25	8	T
Cincinnati, clear	24	-6	.06
Cleveland, cloudy	19	0	
Denver, cloudy	63	31	
Des Moines, cloudy	21	11	
Detroit, cloudy	19	9	
Fort Worth, clear	52	25	
Fairbanks, cloudy	38	13	
Helena, cloudy	31	20	
Indianapolis, clear	22	0	
Honolulu, clear	80	68	
Jacksonville, clear	56	31	
Juneau, rain	46	35	
Kansas City, cloudy	35	28	
Los Angeles, clear	81	56	
Louisville, clear	26	5	
Memphis, clear	42	20	
Miami, clear	62	47	
Milwaukee, cloudy	19	5	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	15	6	
New Orleans, clear	62	35	
New York, clear	25	17	
Okla. City, cloudy	44	27	
Omaha, cloudy	31	22	
Philadelphia, clear	27	14	
Phoenix, cloudy	73	48	
Pittsburgh, clear	20	5	.02
Ptmd, Me., clear	48	36	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	19	9	
Rapid City, cloudy	51	38	
Richmond, clear	34	2	
St. Louis, clear	28	14	
Salt Lk. City, fog	30	27	
San Diego, clear	78	54	
San Fran., cloudy	58	50	
Seattle, cloudy	42	35	
Tampa, clear	54	47	
Washington, clear	33	15	
Winnipeg, rain	14	7	

(T—Trace)

GAROT-CHRISTMAN
Insurance From
EVAN P. GESKE
Garot-Christman Agency Inc.
GENERAL AGENTS FOR
LIFE—ACCIDENT—HEALTH
GROUP—PENSION—TRUST

Economic Gap Cited as State's Major Concern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ability of beer was and is a major contributing factor" to the statistics.

Past and favorable action was recommended on a legislative council bill that would revamp the method of picking supervisors in 70 of Wisconsin's 72 counties. The State Supreme Court has dictated a change by Nov. 1 to bring the procedure more in line with the "one man, one vote" principle of the federal Constitution.

Expanded Terms

Expanded terms were proposed for elected officials at both the state and county level. Knowles said Wisconsin's constitutional officers, state assemblymen, and county officers should have their terms doubled to four years. The constitutional officers include governor and lieutenant governor, but there was no expressed support for a proposal that would put the two positions on the same ballot to avoid the political division that now exists.

The governor said the lawmakers would be asked to consider constitutional revisions including the repeal of a ban on state debt. The change, Knowles said, would "permit direct, controlled state borrowing for long term capital improvements so that the state can more realistically and more efficiently meet the growth needs of Wisconsin."

Another proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the creation of metropolitan area and inter-county agencies to meet "the problems which overlap local boundary lines, such as pollution control, planning and zoning, and transportation."

Leaves Alternative

Knowles touched on a bill that would remove the Bureau of

Tshombe Hires 200 Mercenaries

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe's government is said to have hired some 200 white mercenaries in Belgium, Spain, France and West Germany. Recruiting there is still under way. The new recruits will join about 100 Belgian and other European mercenaries who belong to the 6th Commando unit, which has a complement of Congolese soldiers who follow the mercenary spearhead.

Opium Traffic Not Curtailed in 25 Years, Board Says

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. Central Opium Board says no significant progress has been made in 25 years in curtailing illicit traffic in narcotics. This is particularly true of morphine and heroin, the board said in a report to the U.N. Economic and Social Council. Both drugs are made from opium. The board called for international action to control cultivation of the opium poppy, particularly in the Far East.

"I USED TO CRY FOR NO REASON AT ALL"

One of the first change-of-life danger signals
No wonder a woman feels like crying! Suffocating hot flashes one minute; cold, clammy perspiration the next can set nerves on edge. Fill her with fear! Now, proven help! In doctors' tests, Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets gave remarkable relief from mid-life hot flashes and nervous tensions to woman after woman! Yes, Pinkham's dramatically, quickly relieved woman's burden of suffering during the "change." Get famous, gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets, today.

Personel from the Department of Administration but left lawmakers the alternative of passing it or channeling it to a committee for further study.

The controversy stirred by a call for removal of Wisconsin's ban on colored oleo margarine also was skirted. Knowles said he had asked agricultural leaders to consider the issue and "arrive at a realistic proposal which will avoid friction and division."

The governor's "state of the state" address did not include specific recommendations to spur economic development, promote government efficiency, or advance higher education. These areas will be covered in later messages, he said.

Test of Gemini Clears Way for Manned Flight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spacecraft to an altitude of 105 miles.

On later missions, astronauts are to stay aloft for up to two weeks, shift their orbits, link up with other orbiting satellites and step outside the capsule to see what space is like. They will practice techniques for Apollo man-to-the-moon missions scheduled in this decade.

The Gemini program is 16 months behind its original schedule because of numerous technical and weather problems. Last summer, hurricanes Cleo and Dora, each forced the Titan 2 rocket fired today to be removed from the launching pad to the safety of a hangar. Lightning damaged the rocket last August.

An attempt to launch the Titan 2 last Dec. 9 was frustrated when trouble with a hydraulic device caused shutoff of the rocket engines after they ignited. The rocket remained locked on its pad, undamaged. The hydraulic device, called an actuator, was redesigned.

The only previous unmanned Gemini launching resulted in the successful orbiting last April of a model of the spacecraft, which was mainly an empty shell.

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Reception for Humphrey Is Highlight Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rousing start by joining in the fun at the Democratic gala, honoring party workers who helped keep Johnson in the White House.

Stars Perform

The star-packed performance lasted more than two hours and the Johnsons appeared to enjoy every minute of it. They applauded loud and long during the show which was capped by a final chorus of "Hello Lyndon" by the entire cast.

Mrs. Johnson had done her bit earlier. She and Mrs. Humphrey had presided at a reception for distinguished ladies. They greeted about 5,000 women in the fountain courts of the National Gallery of Art — shaking hands and kissing old friends. Humphrey dropped by and shook hands for half an hour.

This town has steadily taken on appropriate festive airs. Bunting flaps in the breeze. Last touches are being put on temporary spectator seats that line Pennsylvania Avenue. Hotels are crowded. Enough men stamp about wearing ranch-style hats to populate Waxahatchie, Tex.

2,000 Texans

It's guessed that some 2,000 Texans are visiting here, including a White Houseful who are guests of the President. But thousands more who, like Lyndon Johnson, have lived here for years go native on grand occasions like this one.

Those in charge of the parade have helpfully provided a description of each float and marching unit. Collectively, these come to the size of a small city phone book.

The description of the Navy band had optional beginnings. One was labeled, "This opening paragraph for warm weather," and read:

Navy Band

"The Navy band is in their colorful parade dress uniforms today with the gold coats, navy blue trousers with gold stripes and blue and gold hats."

The other choice, "This opening paragraph for cold weather," and it went:

"With today's cold weather calling for the wearing of overcoats, the band has been forced to cover the colorful gold jackets of their parade dress uniforms."

It's fairly obvious by now that we had better use the cold one.

Conservation Groups Ask Knowles Support Of Various Measures

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles was asked by the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council Monday to support 18 bills in a conservation message to the Legislature.

The proposals include billboard control, lake zoning and more state spending to preserve water resources.

Council representatives made their request at a meeting in the governor's office and a spokesman said Knowles was sympathetic to their views.

The council, which represents 33 groups, has as its main project the Outdoor Reaction Act Program (ORAP), the recreational land purchase program financed through cigarette taxes.

F. John Franson of Fond du Lac, the council secretary, said that Knowles had stated in August "it was his intention to keep ORAP as it now is, with the exception of the list of priorities."

Franson said the program was not discussed Monday and the council was "satisfied that he (Knowles) will carry out his intentions."

Well Fit for It

Churchill Thought to be Stupid, Given English

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was doused in the English language because his teachers thought he was stupid and English was all he was fit for. It turned out to be a good fit.

His father, Randolph, an erratic man, thought he was stupid, too. His parents, strangely indifferent about him, kept him in boarding schools from the time he was 7 until he was 21.

No wonder, with this disregard and this loneliness, he spent his life in search of recognition, first in trying to attract attention but always in trying to assert himself, to be in charge.

Was Unpopular

Since this is not the prescribed way for winning friends and influencing people, he was unpopular in school, in the army, and in politics where his own Conservatives distrusted his judgment and suspected his motives.

Even his fellow-aristocrats slammed their doors when he attacked the privileges of the rich. If he had died before he was 65 he would have been a political failure, hardly more than a footnote in history.

But for five years, from 65 to 70, he was put in charge of the war against Hitler. This was enough. His desire to prevail paid off handsomely for him, England and the world.

It was his eloquence, just as

much as his leadership, which made him in just five years one of the shining figures of history. All this had its roots in his school days.

He wasn't dumb. He said years later: "Where my reason or my imagination or interest were not engaged, I would not or could not learn. I should have liked to be asked what I knew. They always tried to ask what I did not know."

Not long ago, the British scientist, C. P. Snow said Churchill must have had an IQ as high as anyone could wish. But his teachers thought he was one of the slow ones.

Questioned Aptness

They let the bright boys cut their teeth on Latin and Greek but they put the slow ones in the lowest grades and drilled them in English. And this Churchill loved.

Looking back at 51, he wrote: "Even as a schoolboy I questioned the aptness of the classics for the prime structure of our education. So they told me how Mr. Gladstone (prime minister when Churchill was growing up) read Homer for fun, which I thought served him right."

His grades weren't good enough to get him into college. He went into the army. But at 22 he felt he was a social, political and historical boob. He decided to educate himself.

"It was a curious education," he wrote, "first, because I approached it with an empty, hungry mind, and with fairly strong jaws, and what I got I bit."

Decline and Fall

He read eight volumes of Edward Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," then Thomas Babington Macaulay's "History of England," and went on from there.

Churchill, consciously or not, patterned himself after Gibbon, as he showed in what he wrote later, and it was a lot: 30 books, including a history of England and histories of the two world wars. He finished at 82.

By the use of the "of" clause — like "of mankind" — and of adjectives that flashed or smoldered, the two men could turn the language into thunder over Mt. Sinai.

Splendid Pair

With Churchill, as with Gibbon, nouns and adjectives hand in hand, tripped down the pages like a bridal pair in splendid ceremony.

But all of Churchill's reading and memorizing would not have been enough to make him remembered as a writer without something else.

He had an artist's glistening sense of life and a romantic's sense of drama, plus a special ear for the language. He could make a phrase look as happy as a puppy with a porkchop.

Some times his sentences sound as wishful as the wheels of a wagon-train or as robust as a platoon with drums in a shuttered street at three in the morning.

His teachers, who thought they had scrutinized his mind, forgot to examine his ears.

"When the mercury dives
I'm mighty
thankful for this
tankful!"



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THE DETERGENT WITH A

CANNON TOWEL BONUS

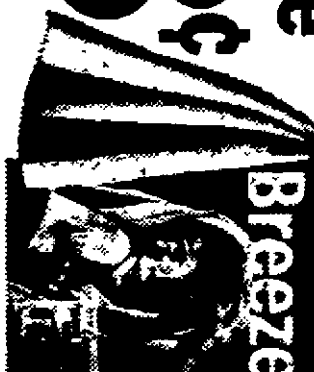
INSIDE EVERY BOX

NEW "FIESTA STRIPES" CANNON'S 1965 PATTERN

Just clip this coupon and take it to your grocer. He'll deduct 8¢ from the price of Breeze, no matter which size you buy. And there's a colorful new "Fiesta Stripe" towel by Cannon inside every package. In King Size Breeze, you get a big thirsty bath towel; in Giant Size, an extra absorbent terry dish towel; and in Regular Size, a soft fluffy face cloth. All this and a clean, fresh, fragrant wash every time you use Breeze detergent!

8¢
8¢

SAVE 8¢



Breeze

DETERGENT

AND GET A CANNON TOWEL BONUS, TOO.

Get a bath towel in King size, dish towel in Giant size and face cloth in Regular size every time you use Breeze detergent.

Good only on Breeze. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Take this lever coupon to your store

8¢
8¢

CLIP THE COUPON NOW. SAVE 8¢.